

KIRK SMITH
Editor—Publisher
KATHERINE SMITH
Social Editor—Treas.

THE BEACH NEWS

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4829 Saratoga Avenue, Ocean Beach, California

Saturday, January 3, 1925

PHONE POINT LOMA 17

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Building 'Twixt Bay And Spray

NEW RESIDENCES

SPRINGING UP RAPIDLY

AT MISSION BEACH

Home building at Mission Beach continues through the winter months at almost as lively a rate as during the past summer and many lot purchasers are preparing to start construction in the near future, according to reports made to the Mission Beach company.

Among the new residences now nearing completion is that of Dr. W. O. Weiskotten, located on the ocean front at Zanzibar court. Another belongs to Robert Thwaites and is on Strand way, at Yarmouth court. Eugene Tweed also chose Strand way for his building site and his residence is nearing completion there, at Jersey court.

Fred S. Jennings, a retired business man of Los Angeles, has started a home on Yarmouth court, between the ocean front and Strand way, and M. Hamilton is finishing one on Kennebec court, between Mission boulevard and Strand way. Harry K. Turner, resident of the beach for several years, has started construction of a new home on the ocean front at Verona court.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS—San Diego prices—O. B. Feed, Fuel and Express, 1926 Bacon St. Phone Pt. Loma 20-W.

GOVERNMENT WORK

TOTALS OVER A MILLION

IN THIS DISTRICT

It is announced that nearly \$1,000,000 in naval construction work at various establishments of the 11th naval district is now under way.

Work which will cost \$552,226.62 has just started at the naval hospital. This includes a ward building, nurse quarters, laboratory, a building for "out" patients, and an extension to the nurse quarters.

At the marine base, construction of \$554,512.24 in barracks, a store house, officers' quarters, walks, roads and sewers is going on.

Work of rebuilding the Aroostook pier at North Island began this week and will cost \$10,000. The Naval Air station plans to use it for catapult practice, it is understood.

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, Librarian

The O. B. Branch Library is featuring the following books on California history and romance: "California the Golden," Hunt; "Lake of the Sky," James; "Old Franciscan Missions of California," "Truthful Woman in Southern California," Sanborn; "Glimpses of California and the Missions," Jackson; "California, Its History and Romance," McGroarty; "Adventuring in California," Perkins; "Smiling Hills," Sloane; "True Story of Ramona," Davis; "Ramona," Jackson; "Through Ramona's Country," James; "Tenderfoot Trails," Chase; "San Diego Yesterdays," by local; "Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada," King.

ASSESSOR APPOINTED

FOR BEACH DISTRICTS

J. J. Burke, of 5025 Narragansett avenue, has been appointed deputy city assessor. His territory will consist of Ocean Beach, Mission Beach, Loma Portal, Point Loma and La Playa, and he commenced his duties on January 2nd. The law provides that all real estate owned or controlled by taxpayers on January 1st must be listed, and personal property valued, and he is required to collect the tax on personal property at time of assessing from all persons who have no real estate.

Alfred Ramero, of 3136 Garrison street, Point Loma, was arrested this week by the "Mop-Up" Squad and held on a charge of violating the Wright act. The officers confiscated three barrels of wine alleged to have been the property of their prisoner.

Ocean Theatre

"UNGUARDED WOMEN,"

"WAGES OF VIRTUE,"

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

These three striking titles, used in above caption, form the names of the topnotch attractions booked by Manager Ray Ericsson for the first week in the new year of 1925. Tonight (Saturday) Bebe Daniels, Richard Dix and Mary Astor will head the cast of "Unguarded Women." On Sunday night, William De Mille's great production, "Bought and Paid For," will be a stellar attraction, with Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in the leading roles. For the mid-week special feature the one and only Gloria Swanson will be seen in the famous Allan Dwan production, "Wages of Virtue," on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Don't miss it!

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"
Phone Point Loma 63-W

SUITABLE SPACE FOR

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS

URGED FOR LEGISLATION

Judge Austin E. Griffiths of Seattle addressed a meeting called by the Community Service this week to consider the question of providing space for playground, park, and school purposes in additions made to the city of San Diego in the future. Judge Griffiths, who is a member of the national board of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, recently returned from the national conference on outdoor recreation called by President Coolidge.

The speaker strongly advocated that 10 per cent of all new additions to the city be set aside for school, park and playground purposes. He declared that the Pacific slope was bound to have one of the densest populations on earth and no time was to be lost in arousing public sentiment and securing legislation to protect the children and provide recreational facilities for the entire population. He pointed out the disastrous mistakes that have been made in eastern cities in allowing all the space in the residential areas to be built upon.

Get your BREAD and PIES at the OCEAN BEACH BAKERY, 1877 Bacon street. Phone, Pt. Loma 72-W.

MACHINE KILLINGS MAKE

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS

PARAMOUNT ISSUE

Thirty out of every 100 persons killed in street and highway accidents are children, according to the touring department of the National Automobile club. Nearly 6000 children were killed last year in motor accidents alone.

Conservation of the life and limbs of these future citizens is a paramount issue of the government today.

The only solution to the question is education. Education not only of children and motorists, but of those parents who allow their offspring to make a public playground of the streets and highways.

Towns and cities will also have to learn the protective measures derived from the establishment of civic amusement centers for the younger generation.

NAVY OFFICERS

SLATED FOR SEA DUTY

FROM LOCAL STATIONS

Com. Edwin Woodworth, executive officer of the Loma Portal naval training station, to whose efficiency and untiring work much of the initial operating success of the station was attributed, is slated to go to the scout cruiser Omaha, relieving Com. Bruce Canaga. The latter probably will become executive officer of the training station.

At least three captains are slated for sea duty during the first part of 1925. They include Capt. Harry Brinser, commandant of the submarine and destroyer base; Capt. David Sellers, commandant of the naval training station, and Capt. Thomas Craven, commandant of the naval air station.

DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, Please

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

MOST INTERESTING AND POPULAR FEATURE

TO BE PUBLISHED REGULARLY EACH WEEK

In the next issue of "The Beach News," we will begin the publication of **CROSS-WORD PUZZLES** for the purpose of presenting our readers with the latest and most-talked-about newspaper feature of the age. Arrangements have been made with the Western Newspaper Union for securing the most interesting, educational, amusing and altogether perplexing problems of its kind on the market.

The **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** is not a passing fad. Everybody's doing it. Psychoanalysts say that it has developed a complex (what-ever that means); yet, anyway, the world has suddenly gone crazy over the puzzles. Dictionaries are being well thumbed and the encyclopedia has come into its own. Experts may be able to solve every puzzle, but not one of them can solve the mystery of the pastime's origin.

We are told that the **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** was a favorite form of diversion in Armenia and Persia 500 years ago. Puzzle makers, psychologists and puzzle solvers are all agreed that the hobby has many excellent points in its favor. It has high educational value. It builds up one's vocabulary. It exercises and develops the memory. Solvers learn the meaning of words and become familiar with words which they never before knew existed. It is an introduction to the better class of reading. Delving into the classics to find names will interest the delvers in the classics themselves. It is an incentive to seek general information and even profound knowledge.

Watch for the first **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** next week and try to solve it before the publication of the correct solution on the following week with the continuance of the series:

"LOMA LORE"

By WINIFRED DAVIDSON

Point Loma, California

Book rights reserved.

(Continued from last week)

The year 1872 was an important one in the history of New San Diego, for in May of that year the courthouse built on the square included by D (Broadway), First, C and Front streets, was completed by its builder, Mr. G. W. Jorres, and on June 1, it was dedicated with a dinner and ball which, because of their brilliance and general grandeur marked an American social beginning here. San Diego was no longer a sleepy little old Spanish-Mexican village.

CHAPTER XXVI—BIG DAYS

Considering our modern quick transportation, it comes a bit awkward to catch the insolence of the public announcement of Old Town folk towards the end of June, 1872, that they had secured Horace Greeley to deliver their Fourth of July oration and Col. Tom Scott to read the Declaration of Independence. This bragadocio was inspired of course by the loud clamors of New Towners who were trying to catch the interest of the public in a rival celebration to be staged at the head of the bay—La Punta gardens. The Old Town announcement continues:

"Seats on the beach—Free.
"Mussels, fried—Free.
"Mussels, roasted—Free.
"Mussels, boiled, Free.
"Calf's head—Free."

Singing by the Old Town club. Music by Sheet Iron Brass band, accompanied by Sam Boleen on the organ. The fatted calf will be killed on Wednesday evening by the rabbi, carefully superintended by the Rev. Father Clark of San Pascual. Come one, come all, to your country's call!"

Of this affair the July 6, Union had this to say:
"Our Old Town friends had long ago determined to have 'a good time' and when Old Town makes such determination it is always carried out. It had been decided to spend the day in the usual San Diego manner and arrangements had accordingly been made for a picnic at the Mussels Beds (Ocean Beach). As early as 10 o'clock not a single person was visible in the Plaza (Old Town) as there had been a general stampede to the Ocean Beach at Palmer's Place, where the day was to be celebrated according to the program published in the Union. The place chosen was very appropriate; the air fresh and balmy, tempered by a mild breeze from the ocean, and the scene calculated to awaken feeling in harmony with the sentiment the occasion always inspires.

"The bountiful collation spread out on the smooth shelf or rocks just above the beach was enjoyed by about 200 persons and under the hearty attacks of appetites sharpened by exercise, sea air and the tempting display of edibles, it soon disappeared. It was rendered doubly inviting by the attractive and cleanly surroundings and the utter absence of dust.

"The principal feature of the feast was the fatted calf done to a turn under the superintendence of 'Dean Dan Clark,' and freely supplied by him to all the 'prodigals' and everybody else.

"The afternoon was enjoyed by the children in numerous games. The festivities closed with an oration by J. N. Briseno, which was attentively listened to and favorably received. A pleasant little dance came off in the evening at the Seeley house (Old Town) which was prolonged until nearly morning."

During the summer of 1872 Mr. George B. Hensley was engaged in the important work of making an abstract of title of all the pueblo lands. This was made for the city trustees, and was most vitally necessary in the determination of boundaries of tide lands and of other property variously claimed either by right of purchase or grant, or plain "grabbing."

The matter of the harbor improvement was again discussed at length. To many citizens it seemed that the harbor was rapidly being destroyed by the sediment carried into it by the river. In a letter published July 24th, General B. S. Alexander of the U. S. Engineer Corps, addressing the citizens of San Diego, said:

"It is the scouring effect of this large ebb tide which keeps your harbor open, and the scouring effect is proportioned to the square of the velocity of its current."

(Continued next week)

MONTHLY MEETING

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held next Monday night, January 5, in the Congregational building on De Foe street. The beginning of the new year will mark the initial consideration of several important civic projects and all members are requested to be in attendance.

Photographs, FROIDE'S, opp. P.O.

In Memoriam

MRS. SARAH N. KINGSBURY

(Editorial Tribute)

Called by an All-Wise Providence to her great reward, after fulfilling a finely modulated and devoutly religious life of three score and six years, Mrs. Sarah M. Kingsbury, the beloved wife of Albert G. Kingsbury, passed away last Saturday, December 27, at the residence, 4984 Del Monte avenue, Ocean Beach. Affectionately known as Sadie to her family and intimate acquaintances, Mrs. Kingsbury had made a host of friends in three widely separated states—Massachusetts, Florida and California—where she had about evenly divided her home-life during the period of her noble womanhood. She was born in Hudson, New Hampshire, and was wedded to Mr. Kingsbury forty-five years ago. Besides her greatly bereaved husband, she is survived by a brother, D. M. Heald, of Milford, N. H., and a sister, Mrs. Jennie M. Merrill, of Arlington, Mass.

Sadie Kingsbury was widely known and highly honored for her exceptional piety, gentleness and idealistic womanly qualities. She was reared in a very religious atmosphere, her forefathers and kinsmen being ministers and deacons of the old New England Congregational church. Early in her married life, while a resident of Boston, Mass., she became attached to the Mother Church of the Christian Scientists, and she was an ardent adherent of that faith throughout her useful earthly career. She was an intensive and thorough student of the Bible and her life was gloriously ennobled by her staunch Christian principles and most piously exalted character. Ever thoughtful, generous and considerate, her passing is very deeply and sincerely mourned, while her adorable personality and ineffaceable deeds are cherished in loving memory.

Unable to stand the climate of Alaska, where her husband went on an expedition, Mrs. Kingsbury remained in Boston, and their constant correspondence was ever a mutual source of comfort and delight. She greatly treasured the many letters received from her husband, who was in the frozen lands nearly fifteen years, coming out eight times to renew his happy home-life. Among the missives often read and re-read by Mrs. Kingsbury was one written by her husband on the inner bark of a white birch tree and another that was partially burned in a relay hut hundreds of miles away from civilization.

In order to restore her failing health Mrs. Kingsbury journeyed with her husband to Florida, where they resided at DeLand for about twelve years.

Still seeking a suitable climate, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury came to California about a dozen or more years ago and settled in Ocean Beach, where Mrs. Kingsbury found the environment more conducive to her organic ailment. She was long a patient sufferer with valvular leakage of the heart, which was aggravated at times by bronchial attacks that ultimately culminated in her sad demise.

Special Christian Science funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. last Monday, January 29, at Merkle's University Undertaking Parlors, many friends and acquaintances being in attendance. Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna acted as reader, and Mrs. R. W. Fairburn was the soloist. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings.

May the Great Jehovah comfort and bless the distressed husband in his hour of despair, with the knowledge that his devoted consort has passed to a peace beyond all earthly understanding.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank my many friends and neighbors for their kindly sympathy and floral offerings during the illness and death of my beloved wife.

ALBERT G. KINGSBURY.

POSTPONED P.-T. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. has been postponed from Friday, January 2, until the following Friday, January 9.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Subscribe to "The Beach News."

Toll Taken By Grim Reaper

DEMISE OF CHAS. N. PARMELEE

Following a rather protracted illness, Charles N. Parmelee of 4928 Del Mar avenue, passed away last Thursday morning, January 1, at the advanced age of 75 years, 11 months and 16 days. He was a native of Kentucky and was the husband of Jean S. Parmelee, and brother of Miss Lulu Parmelee of Ocean Beach. Private funeral services will be held at the chapel of Johnson-Saum company, Fourth and Ash streets, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., today (Saturday), Rev. Charles L. Barnes officiating. Cremation Greenwood crematory.

DEMISE OF MRS. GARWOOD

At the residence, 4678 Santa Monica street, Ocean Beach, Mrs. Lydia H. Garwood passed away last Saturday, December 27; aged 46 years, 4 months and 19 days. She was a native of Illinois and was the beloved wife of Perry Garwood of Moore, Idaho, and mother of Miss Mary Garwood of Ocean Beach. Funeral services were held last Monday and interment took place in Mount Hope cemetery.

BABY CALLED ABOVE

At the residence, No. 3140 Englow street, Loma Portal, Dec. 26, Henry Anthony Cuevas, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cuevas, passed away; aged 4 months, 7 days. The funeral was private and interment took place in Holy Cross cemetery.

PASSING OF INFANT SON

At the residence, No. 3124 Englow street, Loma Portal, Dec. 25, Robert James Wheeler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wheeler, passed away at the age of four months. Cremation followed the funeral services in the city.

Picture Frames, Froide's, opp. P.O.*

O. B. BASEBALL

NORTH PARK CLUB

PLAYS O. B. BALL TEAM

NEXT SUNDAY

On the local diamond next Sunday afternoon the Ocean Beach baseball club will have the North Park team as worthy opponents.

Don't forget to get your ticket for the baseball benefit dance to be held January 6 at the O. B. Dance pavilion.

BROTHERS DROWN

WHEN SMALL BOAT CAPSIZES

IN STRONG CURRENT

Two brothers, William Warren, aged twenty-four, and Claude Warren, aged twenty, of 1625 Atlantic street, San Diego, lost their lives by drowning last Sunday when their rowboat capsized in the strong current off the Mission bay channel. Hundreds of persons on the inlet bridge and on shore, witnessed the tragedy, and all efforts to rescue the two unfortunate young men were in vain. Lifeguard Burns swam out to the place where the boat capsized and endeavored to recover the bodies by many dives in the chilly breakers, but without success.

The ill-fated young men rented the boat from the Ocean Beach Bait House and were cautioned by the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neumont, not to venture near the inlet current nor to attempt an ocean trip. Both brothers are stated to have been unable to swim and were unacquainted with the ways of handling a boat. They moved to San Diego recently from Phoenix, Arizona, with their mother and sister, who are in deep distress over their loss. The younger brother had been employed at San Ysidro and was taking a holiday.

Kodak Finishing FROIDE'S op. P.O.*

E. F. Syphrett, 345 Newell, per S. D. Chapin, frame cottage, 4951 Brighton avenue, \$1250.

Classified Ads Get Quick Results.

Red Shirts in Rome Attacked by the Fascisti



During the Armistice day celebration in Rome a party of Red Shirts led by Gen. Peppino Garibaldi was marching down the Porta del Popolo when it was attacked by a squadron of Fascisti. A cameraman got this remarkable photograph in the midst of the exchange of pistol shots.

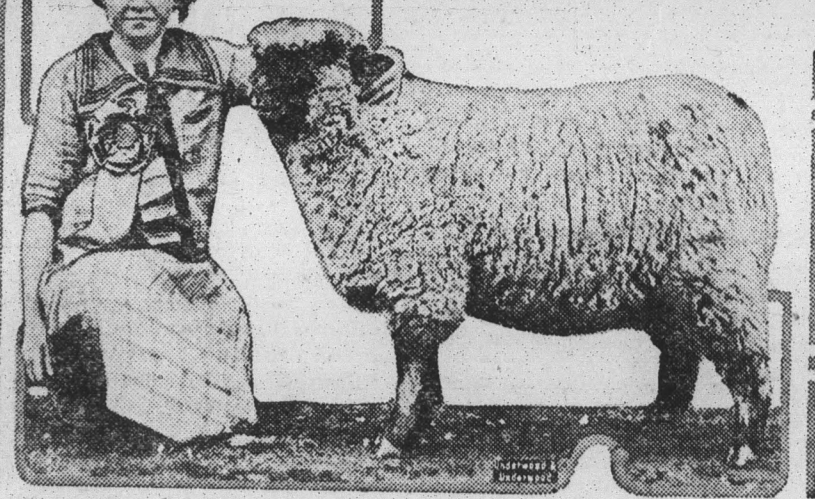
Founder of St. Augustine Laid in a New Tomb



With much pomp and ceremony the remains of Don Pedro Menendez, founder of the city of St. Augustine, Fla., were moved recently to a permanent tomb at Aviles, Spain. A delegation from St. Augustine took part in the ceremonies. The illustration shows the procession and, at the right, the tomb in which the body was placed.

Mary's Lamb Brings Record Price

The highest price ever paid anywhere for lamb was that fetched by this heavily fleeced animal, which brought \$4 a pound or \$448 "on the hoof," to little Miss Mary Sullivan of New Prague, Minn. She also won two cups and a trip to the International Live Stock show at Chicago, when she exhibited the animal at the Minnesota Junior Live Stock show in St. Paul.



Earning Their Wedding Gifts



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day of Norfolk, Va., spent the first week of their married life in the woods with scant clothing and without firearms, knife or other modern implements. They had to exist on what the forest offered and their reward was furnishings for their home, a cash gift and clothing. They are shown preparing a meal.

Rug Weaving Old Industry

More of an art than an industry, but certainly both, rug weaving is one of the very old industries, of a certainty. There are evidences that the most perfect carpets were made as long ago as 3000 B. C. These intricate patterns of very beautiful design were woven with crude instruments and by hand.

Untrustworthy Teeth

A witness giving evidence was obviously lying. The judge tripped him up several times, and at last reminded him that perjury was a serious offense, visited with very heavy punishment. The witness replied: "Your honor, you must excuse me; I can never trust myself since I put in these false teeth."

ESCAPED THE BOLOS



Among the notables arriving in the United States on the steamship Paris the other day was Prince Gregoire Gagarine, Russian nobleman, who in 1916 stood before a firing squad to be shot. He managed to escape, and since then he has drifted about, finally gaining entrance to America.

MILAN HONORS ITS DEAD



View of the religious ceremonies at the beautiful memorial which the city of Milan, Italy, has just dedicated to its war dead.

Community Building

Hope of Nation Is in the Rural Home

The true American family can only be found in the rural districts, the city family has ceased to exist, C. J. Calpin of the federal Department of Agriculture declared in an address before the National Catholic Rural Life conference, held at Milwaukee.

Census statistics, he said, show that "in the 30,000,000 of farm population there are 4,000,000 more children under twenty-one years of age than in the 30,000,000 of city population."

"The city," he continued, "is the place of fewer families, more unmarried adults and fewer children in families having children. Space is too dear in the cities for children. Families who desire children must move to the country. The farm has sunlight, space, air and quiet. That's why the children are there."

The common occupation of the farmer's family, he said, also tends to weld more firmly the family ideal, adding that "the rural home and family becomes, therefore, a type in the nation. The city family has long ceased to be the type of American family. The rural home is holding the line for the family ideal in the nation. If the rural structure crumbles, the rural home crumbles, and the nation crumbles."

Pennsylvania Plans to Beautify Its Highways

Banks and slopes along Pennsylvania highways next year will glow with color. Flowering grasses, vines and shrubs will hide the yellow scars where fills or cuts have been made. The department of highways, which some months ago announced the inauguration of a planting program, has revised that program to include the setting out of blossom-bearing vines and small trees.

Highway department officials are anxious to hasten planting so that passage over Pennsylvania roads will not be continuously through landscapes scarred by the activities of road builders.

The highway department in instructions to engineers has notified them that they may make requisition for vines and other growths they deem necessary. The state will require approximately 300,000 vines. Among these will be wild roses, rambler and creeper roses.

But the colors will not be confined to the vines the department will plant. The engineers are making selections from ten grasses, including white clover, the pink alsike clover, the blue hairy vetch, the purple alfalfa and yellow vicia. These grasses will be used for slope planting in conjunction with orchard grass, meadow fescue, tall meadow oat grass, Canada blue grass and perennial rye grass.

Reconstructing Homes

Rebuilding or altering of old houses is often an excellent investment even where not necessary from the utilization point of view. Selling values thus gained are frequently out of proportion to the expense. This is particularly true of lumber-built houses, which are peculiarly susceptible to alteration, and they are a large proportion of the houses which are available for renovation.

Building material dealers throughout the country are actively assisting their clients in studying and planning alterations of an improving nature, both practically and esthetically, and the local architect will usually be found to be a very staunch supporter of any departure that promises a better-looking town.

Home Environment Counts

The old question of the father to the daughter's lover, "Can you support her in the style to which she is accustomed?" is merely another suggestion of environment. If the daughter has been accustomed to a nice home and pleasant surroundings she will not be contented unless her own home is just as pleasant. If she has the strength of character, and determination, no matter how limited her finances, there is every probability that her own home will show good taste and a love of beauty, even though on a simpler scale than her girlhood home. Pleasant environment plants a desire for beauty in the mind of a girl which humbler circumstances cannot eradicate.

Get to Work on Lawn

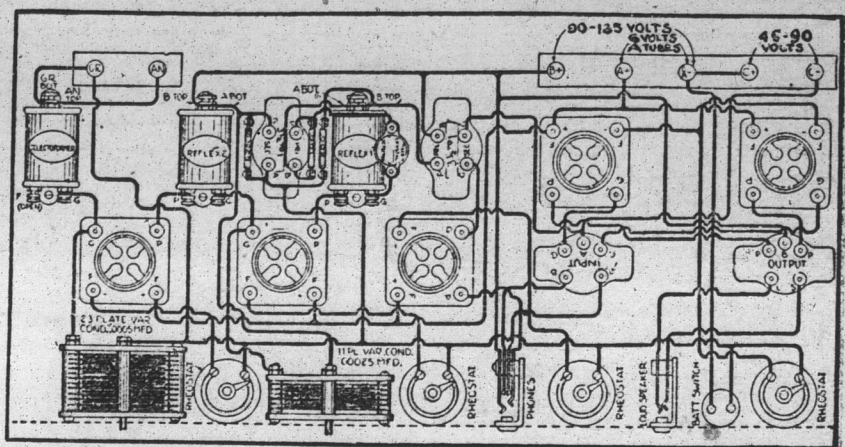
To delay work until spring usually means raising or lowering sections in the lawn later on when the grass does not respond so readily. Flower beds that have been planned for the spring can better be started in cold weather in order to get the advantage of the rotting sod to enrich the ground.

Time for Making Repairs

An observant householder says that if he has any repairs to make on his house, cement walks or fences he has it done in cold weather rather than in the spring. While spring is the natural time in the minds of many it is not, he believes, the best time. The lawn can be tramped down and disturbed otherwise considerably in the fall and put back into place and come up well in the spring. Besides, if there is any great displacement of the surface, there will have to be some readjustment made in the spring.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Erla Superflex, With Its Five Tubes and "Push-Pull" Audio Amplification, Is One of the Most Powerful Sets That the Amateur Can Construct.

The reflex type of receiver is daily gaining in favor with all classes of listeners. The user of a reflex circuit is enthusiastic on account of the beautiful tone quality and absence of distortion. The next door neighbor is in favor of the reflex due to the fact that it does not cause squeals and howls in his set.

The regenerative type of receiver, when improperly operated, causes no end of interference with every set in the neighborhood. Regenerative sets, and even radio frequency receivers, when operated in an oscillating state, not only interfere with surrounding sets but reproduce music and speech in such a way that it is extremely trying to listen to. The program becomes distorted and muffled for the owner of the set and all of the neighbors who are trying to listen to the same station.

The output of many regenerative sets is far from satisfactory even when properly operated, due to the distortion that takes place in the audio frequency transformers. The use of high ratio transformers introduces a great deal of noise and cracking and the speaker's voice seems harsh and unnatural.

In the reflex type of receiver the crystal is used to change the current from radio to audio frequency. Up to the present time no rectifier of current has been found that can equal the crystal for clearness and faithfulness of reproduction. This accounts for a great deal of the quality of the reflex receiver. The crystal further prevents any feedback of oscillation to the aerial that might cause interference with nearby sets.

Receiver That Has Power.

The Erla duo-reflex circuit with a stage of push-pull amplification makes a reflex receiver that has sufficient volume and power to bring in the most distant stations on a loud speaker, and selective enough to cut through powerful local stations. The receiver has but two controls, one for wave length and the other for volume. This makes it easier to handle than sets having three tuning dials to adjust. The circuit can be logged.

The 23-plate variable condenser for tuning is placed across the selectoformer, the fixed coupler that replaces the usual variocoupler or variometer

in other circuits. In this way the troublesome taps and switch levers and the extra control dial are eliminated. The apparatus you will need to construct the circuit is as follows:

- 2 audio frequency transformers, 3 1/2 to 1 ratio.
- 1 Erla input push-pull transformer.
- 1 Erla output push-pull transformer.
- 1 selectoformer.
- 1 No. 1 reflex transformer.
- 1 No. 2 reflex transformer.
- 1 fixed crystal.
- 1 .00025 mfd. variable condenser.
- 1 .0005 variable condenser.
- 1 .001 mfd., 1 .002 mfd., and 1 .00025 mfd. fixed mica condensers.
- 5 sockets, 2 bakelite binding post strips, filament battery cutoff switch, 1 single and 1 double circuit jacks, four rheostats each of 25 ohms resistance if UV201-A or C301-A tubes are to be used; panel, base-board, screws and wire complete the requirements.

From 90 to 135 volts of B battery will be required, and a C battery of from 4 1/2 to 9 volts. The storage battery and loud speaker complete the list of parts for the circuit.

How Apparatus Is Mounted.

Mount the apparatus as shown in the diagram. Place the condensers, rheostats, jacks and switch on the front panel. The two binding post strips should be mounted at the rear of the baseboard so that holes can be drilled through the rear of the cabinet for the battery wires.

Place the first three sockets in line with the panel in about the middle of the baseboard. Place the selectoformer and the two radio frequency transformers in line to the left and just behind the sockets. Make all connections as short and direct as possible. In making connections to the fixed condensers you should use small machine screws and nuts to avoid changing the capacity by the heat of the soldering iron.

The crystal detector attaches directly to the binding post of the first radio frequency transformer.

Experiment with the value of the fixed condenser placed across the secondary of the first audio frequency transformer. Try values from .0001 to .00025 mfd. Leave the condenser that works best in the circuit and no further changes need to be made.

Storage "B" Battery That Can Be Recharged

The larger radio sets, using from three to eight tubes, have become increasingly popular, due to their wide range, power and receiving qualities. When a number of tubes are used the drain on the "B" batteries becomes proportionately greater. For this reason the storage type of "B" batteries which can be recharged are now widely used, due to their economy and steady, dependable operation. The home type tungar battery chargers, which are so popular for charging "A" batteries, can be adapted for charging storage "B" batteries by means of a simple device, the "B" battery attachment.

This attachment is hung on the side of tungar and the short lead is clipped to the line tap in the five-ampere tungar, or the soldered joint on the right of the transformer in the two-ampere charger. The long lead from the attachment is connected to the positive terminal of the "B" battery and the negative tungar lead goes to the negative terminal of the battery. The positive tungar lead is not used and should be kept apart from the battery while charging. A 24-volt battery may be charged to 0.2 ampere and a 48-volt battery may be charged 0.1 ampere.

Higher voltage batteries can be charged by using additional attachments. For instance, a 96-volt battery should be divided in half and the two negative terminals connected to the negative tungar lead. Two attachments are used, the short leads being both connected to the tungar as before and one long lead going to each positive battery terminal. Thus the two sections of the battery are charged in parallel.

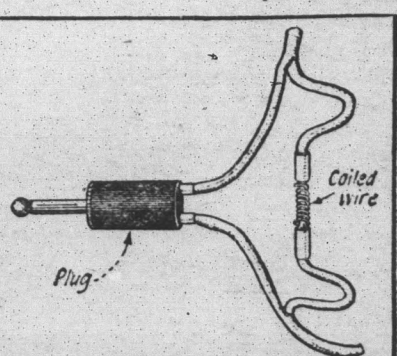
The operation of the "B" battery attachment can be easily understood. When charging a six-volt "A" battery connections are made to the positive and negative tungar leads. The current is supplied by the left-hand coil on the auto transformer, which is the low voltage side. In the case of the "B" battery, connections are made so that current is supplied by the right-hand coil, which furnishes sufficiently high voltage to take care of the higher voltage battery. The "B" battery attachment is merely a resistance coil,

which limits the charging current to the proper value.

An overnight charge once in two or three weeks will, in general, be sufficient to keep the "B" batteries in good condition. The length of charge and further details may be obtained from the battery manufacturers' instructions.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Piece of Wire Works as Good Phone Connector

Here is a little stunt which will prove very handy when two or more pairs of phones are to be connected in series and no connecting units for this purpose are handy. All that is required is a short piece of No. 20 or 18 bare copper wire. This piece of wire



Phone Tip Connector Can Be Made From Piece of Wire.

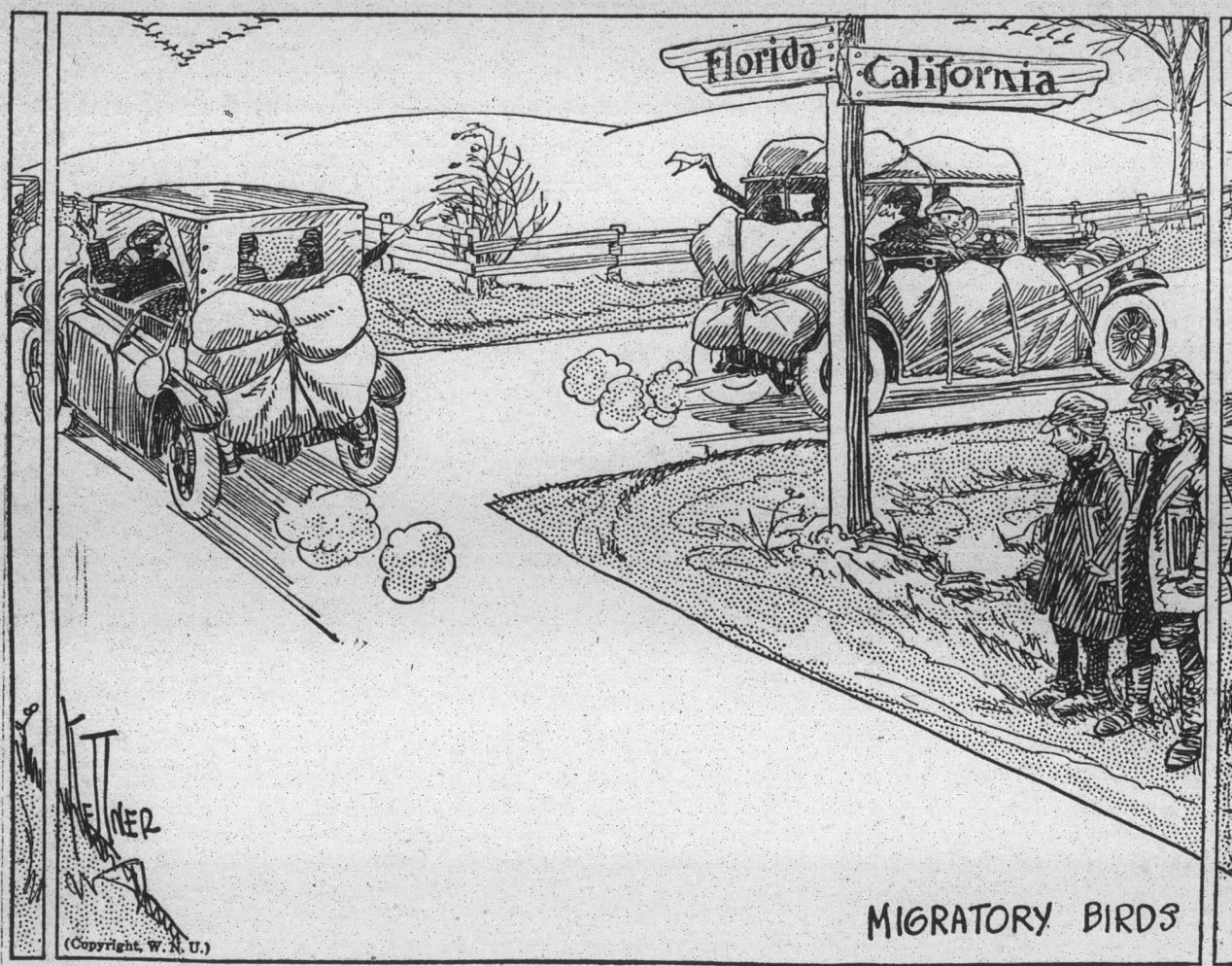
is tightly wound around one of the cord tips or any rod of the same size to a length of about one inch. If more than two pairs of phones are to be connected in series two or more of the simple connectors will be required. The method of using is very simple, the phone cord tips of the separate pairs of phones being inserted in each end of the connectors. The accompanying diagram shows very plainly how this little device is employed. It will be found that a good tight connection is obtained which will hold indefinitely.

Non-Corrosive Flux

Celluloid dissolved in acetone makes a very good binder for radio work. It should be used in place of shellac, colodion, etc. Rosin dissolved in rubbing alcohol, with a couple of drops of glycerin, makes an absolutely non-corrosive flux.

OUR COMIC SECTION

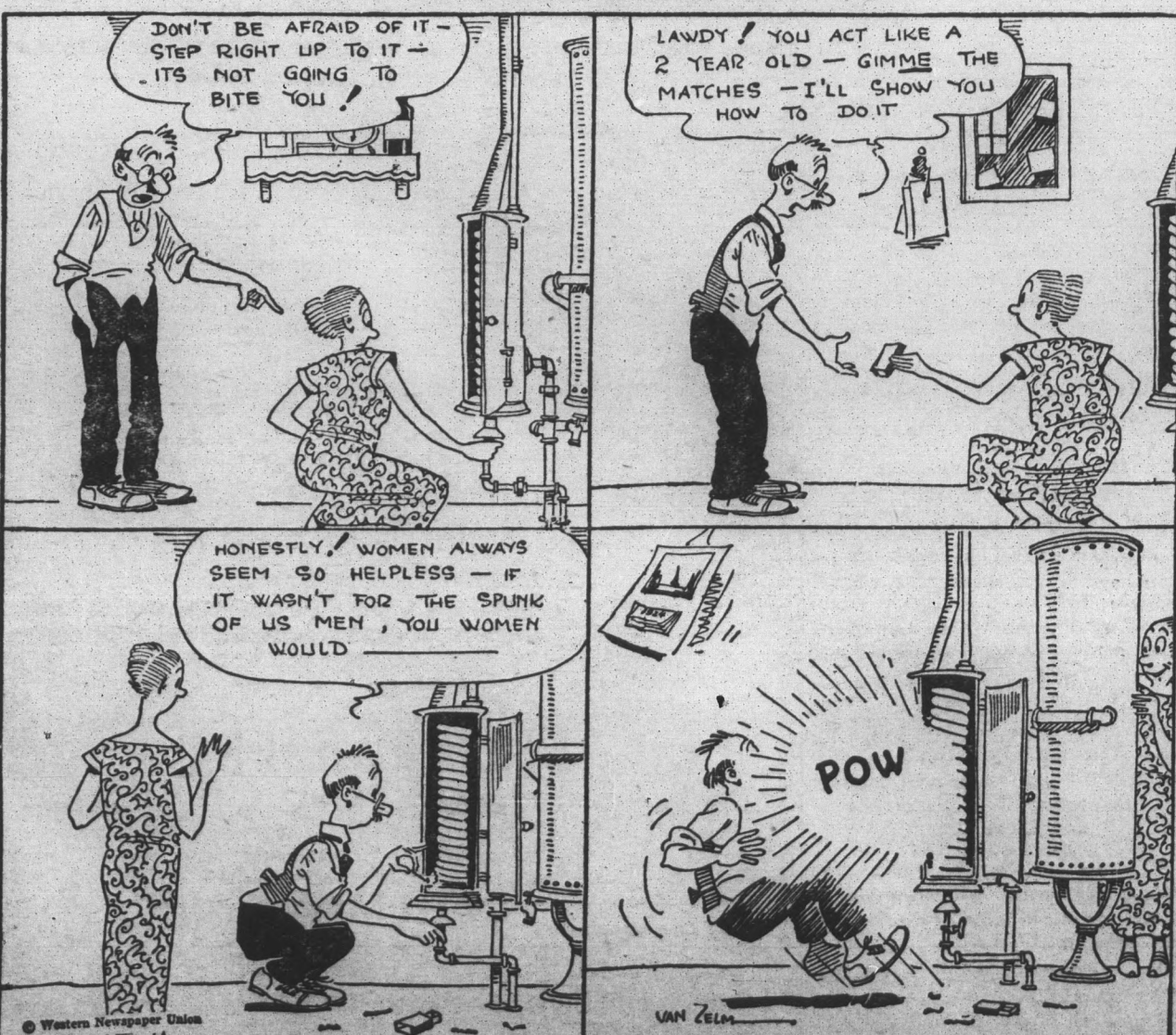
Along the Concrete



A Voice From the Garbage Barrel



So Felix Kept Quiet After That



THEIR WEDDING PRESENT

By PAUL COMER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

MR. PRENTISS' boy came into the experimental department, where some half dozen men were working, some bending over retorts, others mixing materials of various hues in tubes and mortars. Through an open door still other men could be seen seated at desks and tables.

"Mr. Fleischner!" called the boy. He had to go to him before the old German understood that he was wanted. Mr. Fleischner was heating a glowing mass in a hydrogen flame.

"Mr. Watson wants you," said the boy pertly, and went out. As Fleischner put on his coat the younger men looked at him sympathetically. Everybody knew that old Fleischner was to be "fired."

Mr. Watson, the new manager of the company, sat at his desk in his private office. He was a shrewd, hard-looking man, about forty years old, with a neat black moustache and an air of alertness. He kept the old man waiting for a full minute before he looked up.

"Fleischner, I have been looking over the books," he said. "How long have you been here?"

"Three years," answered Fleischner. "And before that you were an independent experimenter. You induced Mr. Gilbert to give you a position at \$15 a week under the plea that you had in process a way for hardening vulcanite without sulphur. Have you found it?"

"Not yet, Mr. Watson," cried Fleischner excitedly, "but soon! Soon! It will be worth millions, it will!"

Watson gazed coldly upon the old man. He saw in him only a fanatic, a parasitical fanatic who was living upon the firm without producing any returns. Since he had obtained a controlling interest and ousted Mr. Gilbert, he had been cutting salaries and expenses.

"You can take your pay up to Saturday and go," he said.

"But, Mr. Watson, I—"

"I don't want to hear any more, Fleischner," answered the other. "I mean what I say."

"But give me one month longer. My daughter is sick. I know that—"

"Get out!" roared Watson, suddenly springing to his feet, and the old man, with a shrug of his shoulders, turned and left the room slowly.

In their tiny home, far uptown, his daughter, Lotta, was waiting for him. She was a thin, delicate girl; the doctor had ordered her to Florida for the winter to avert a threatened attack of tuberculosis. Painfully Fleischner had saved up \$50; but now he knew it was impossible to send her. He was too old to get another position. And he had not the means to equip an independent laboratory. If only Watson had given him a month longer, now that the secret was within his grasp!

When he told her she was overcome with despair. Fleischner had been technically head of the laboratory, by reason of his vast knowledge of chemistry, although many of his subordinates received four times his pay. And apart from the honor, the \$15 a week had meant their living. Their \$50 was all that remained between them and starvation.

But worst of all, to Fleischner, was the impossibility of perfecting his discovery. He lay awake that night until the thought became unbearable. Then an idea occurred to him, irresistible in its appeal.

He had the laboratory key. He would go there and work until daylight. He knew John, the watchman, never patrolled that side of the building. Nobody would want to break into the laboratory, and it was cut off from the offices by a concrete partition, to avoid the danger of fire.

An hour later he had entered stealthily and was at work. He returned home at dawn, and before his daughter awoke he was safe in his room.

Night after night he worked in this way, until at last he knew that one more night's work would bring triumph in his train. That night he entered the laboratory before midnight, and the dawn was already in the sky before he had completed his task. Then he sat staring at a shapeless lump of vulcanite.

The reaction overcame him. He knew that the discovery would mean millions to Watson and a fortune for himself. And life for Lotta! He sat there dreaming.

He was startled by a rough grasp on his shoulder. He sprang to his feet. It was day, and the watchman and Mr. Watson were standing over him.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Watson furiously. "How much did Gilbert pay you to spy on our secrets? John," he continued, "call a policeman."

As Watson turned away for a moment Fleischner put out his hand and grabbed the piece of vulcanite, which the manager had not observed. It was his intention to show it to him gleefully, but at Watson's last words a new thought came to him, and with a shrug of the shoulders, he put it in his pocket instead. He let himself be led away by the police officer.

Mr. Gilbert came to him when he was in his cell.

"Fleischner," he said, "I've had a nasty letter from Mr. Watson. You

know I am organizing a rival company, and he thinks I sent you to spy on his secrets. What were you doing in the laboratory?"

Fleischner told him. He had trusted men all his life, and the habit was too strong to be broken.

"Mr. Gilbert," he said, "I have discovered my process. But my daughter is dying. Send her to Florida for three months and it shall be yours, my great discovery."

Gilbert was incredulous. He knew the old fellow's enthusiasm, his impracticality. Only for a moment did he hesitate, however.

"Fleischner," he said, "I believe in you. I'll do it, and if your discovery doesn't prove practical I'll never regret it. I'm going to send your daughter to Palm Beach for the winter, and I'm going to deposit \$250 to your account."

"I shall see to your defense," continued Mr. Gilbert, "and when our company starts up, next month, your old position will be waiting for you—at an increased salary."

The old German was half crazy with joy.

Mr. Gilbert found him a bondsman, and he spent the period intervening between his committal for trial and the trial itself in the laboratory of the new company. Day after day he worked alone, and each day's work convinced him still more deeply that the process was a success. But he did not say anything of this to Gilbert.

Meanwhile Lotta had started for Florida. In spite of the trial impending those were happy days for the girl and her father. Mr. Gilbert saw her off at the station.

And then the trial came on. It was for burglary, and, in spite of the pleadings of the lawyer whom Mr. Gilbert had hired, the case against Fleischner seemed unshakable. Watson, who was mad with rage against his former partner for starting the rival concern, used every influence in his power against Fleischner. The jury found the old man guilty, and he was sentenced to serve three months in the House of Correction.

There were tears in Mr. Gilbert's eyes when he shook hands with Fleischner in the court room.

"It's a shame, Fleischner," he said. "But it's only for three months, and when you come out your old position will be ready for you. And—and—I'll take care of your daughter."

"God bless you, my friend," answered Fleischner, wringing the other man's hand.

The time at the House of Correction slipped quickly away. The authorities were easy on the old German. He was made librarian, and so absorbed was he in his duties that he hardly realized he was in prison. And at last the day of his freedom arrived.

He had heard from Lotta while he was serving his sentence. She wrote that she was regaining strength and health rapidly in Florida. She wrote through Gilbert; Fleischner thought this a little strange, but he assumed what was actually the case—that Gilbert did not wish to distress her by letting her know that her father had been convicted. So he wrote back through Mr. Gilbert also.

And, at the railroad terminal, they were both waiting for him. Lotta looked radiant. There was no trace of the illness that had afflicted her. Fleischner wrung Mr. Gilbert's hands.

"You've given me back my daughter, my friend," he said. "I shall never forget—"

"Hold on!" said Mr. Gilbert, laughing. "I've taken her away from you."

"What? What?" exclaimed Fleischner, not understanding.

"I've married her," shouted Gilbert, slapping Fleischner on the back. "You see, I fell in love with her and took a little trip South myself to find if I could make her feel the same way. And she did, and so we've stolen a march on you. Ha, ha! And you're going to live with us for the rest of your days," he continued. "You won't have to work any more."

Fleischner looked at them speechlessly. Then he slowly drew a shapeless mass from his coat pocket.

"My wedding present," he said, placing it in Gilbert's hand.

Nature Has Provided Many Fish With Lungs

Sharks have no teeth at birth, their mouths being as smooth as that of a new-born child, and, as in the case of the child, their teeth grow at a later stage. Sharks, sawfish and several species of the ray do not spawn; they produce their young perfect in exactly the same way as do human beings, says the Detroit News.

An extraordinary creature lives in certain rivers of Queensland—a stumpy fish which has an actual lung as well as gills, the reason being that the waters run low in the summer and the lung has developed to help them breathe.

In several countries of South America there are fish of the same family with two lungs as well as gills; the rivers in which they live dry up entirely in the summer, and the gills, the prime function of which is to breathe in water, are then useless to the fish, so they burrow in the mud and breathe through their lungs until the wet season comes and the rivers fill.

School for Explorers

For explorers, experience always has been not only the best, but the only teacher. No college offered a course in exploration until recently, when the American Geographical society established a school for explorers in New York city, says Popular Science Monthly. The scheme of instruction is entirely practical and based on the experience of noted explorers.



CHRISTMAS TRAINS

"Well, well," said Santa Claus, "it seems to me that more trains are wanted this year than ever before."

"Sometimes I think there will be a change and that few trains will be asked for but it always seems as though trains were more popular with boys than anything else."

Santa Claus was in his work shop and by him sat his dog, Boy of the North.

Boy of the North was sitting very close to Santa. His tail thumped on the floor when Santa spoke as though to say:

"Yes, Santa, that is the truth. Every year it seems to me, too, as though you made more trains than ever before."

Such a workshop as Santa had. Oh, it was so filled with things. Dolls half made, trains half made, boats half made and toys of all sorts still only partly made.

For it was still some time before Christmas but Santa was working very, very hard.

"It would never do," he said, "to wait until the last minute."

"Sometimes people can do that. They will plan to do their Christmas shopping early but the time just seems to run away from them and then at the end they are rushing madly about remembering this present and that—just barely in time."

"But I like to have everything in readiness in plenty of time for there



are always last minute letters—at least the letters which come very close to Christmas."

"They ask for this little present or that little present and if I have time I try to do them all—within reason of course."

"Of course," thumped Boy of the North's tail.

"And so it is a good plan to have just as many presents as possible in readiness—then I can rush through with more gifts toward the end."

"Yes, I like to have time for the last-minute requests or wishes of the children."

"It is true that very often I cannot possibly finish all the last-minute things that are wanted. And often, too, I have all the toys ready for some of the children and really can't get any more. It wouldn't be fair to those whose presents I haven't finished or to those for whom I still should be making things."

"But I begin to rush long ahead of time—it's the only way for a busy old man such as Santa Claus to do."

"Now this will be a fine train, won't it, Boy of the North?"

Boy of the North turned his beautiful eyes upon Santa Claus and his face said so very plainly.

"You, dear, dear Santa Claus. What a splendid dear you are. No wonder they all love you so!"

Santa Claus was making a coal car now and he had just finished a splendid looking engine.

"There are those who want new tracks or new stations or new parts to their sets of trains," Santa said. But all the time he was talking he was working too.

How quickly he worked! It was surprising to see how, in so short a time, the presents were finished and more started. But this was his special day for making trains.

"I can just see them on the floors," Santa said, "making the trains go. I can hear them making the most beautiful of train sounds! I can see their delight."

And Santa's eyes danced with glee at the thought of the happiness all these trains would make.

"They will make believe to be traveling long distances, they will pretend their trains are going on long journeys. And they will be going on long journeys too."

"For some of the best journeys in the world are those taken in the children's play rooms there are such splendid make-believe adventures to be had—oh, the widest and most exciting and most wonderful journeys in all the world have been had in this way."

"Hurry up! Hurry up! There! The coal car is finished. Now for a fine passenger car and I think I shall name the engine on this train as sometimes real engines are named—and I shall paint it a fine green. It will be called 'The Fast Flyer.'"

"That train is finished. Now for the next one!"

So Santa made trains in his workshop—just as fast as ever he could and that was pretty fast, as everyone knows full well.

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Office of "The Beach News"

Ocean Beach, Calif.

PHONE, POINT LOMA 17

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These Choice Listings

DON'T MISS THIS — Comfortable furnished beach home, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, garage; extra rented cottage, on lot 50x140; most desirably located; bargains of a lifetime; only \$5,500. Special terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

SUNSET CLIFFS section, four lots, one improved with cottage; will divide plot; priced below par; near car line. Big bargain for home seekers or investor. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

BUSINESS PROPERTY, including buildings; heart of commercial district, near electric car line. Best buy at the beach. If you're looking for a business snap, don't miss this. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

BEAUTIFUL BAY SITE with furnished cottage; lot 50x148 from boulevard to bay; big bargain where values are steadily increasing; only \$3,000 with special terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

FOUR LOTS, centrally located; house on one lot; owner will sell whole parcel or divide in pairs; priced way down; ask about this splendid offering. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

SIX LOTS, with cosy cottage, garage; chicken runs; bearing fruit trees, rich garden; wonderful chance for couple to combine business with beach home; only \$6,000; good terms. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS, worth \$1000, will sacrifice for \$650; owner called east; long lease, fair rental. Bargain for quick buyer. Exclusively listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

FOUR LOTS—Finely situated in central addition La Jolla; 100x160; between three streets; \$1,200; splendid investment. Exclusively listed with Kirk Smith, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

TOP OF THE CREST, corner lot, billion dollar view for just an even \$1000; just suited for square artistic residence; on market for short time only. Exclusively, listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

INCOME PROPERTY—Three furnished cottages on two lots, 50x140; centrally located in Ocean Beach; double garage; total rentals, \$85 monthly; \$7000, good terms. Exclusively listed for short time only with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

NEW MODERN HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath; built-in features, lot 25x100; central, near main boulevard; exceptional bargain for cash, or will exchange for lots and cash difference. Splendid investment proposition. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

FINE HOME—Excellent chance for married couple; new three-room Duratite house, with front porch; fireproof garage attached; all modern conveniences. Bargain, \$5,000; lot 50x140; terms to suit. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, licensed realty broker, office of "The Beach News."

HERE'S A GREAT BUY—Four fine lots, concrete foundation on one ready for building house; big bargain, owner needs cash. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

ROCK BOTTOM PRICE for fine business or apartment house site, with adjoining improved property, centrally located, 100x102 ft., only \$6000. Be sure to ask about this; can be obtained on good terms. Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed Realty Broker, office of "The Beach News."

TWO LOTS, on the crest, 80x100, priced way down, good terms, surrounding values steadily increasing.

Specially listed with KIRK SMITH, Licensed REALTY Broker, office of "The Beach News."

THE BEACH NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Promoting the Progress of the Beach
Sections of San Diego and the
Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

4829 Saratoga Avenue

Ocean Beach, California

Phone Point Loma 17

KIRK SMITH Editor-Owner

KATHERINE SMITH Sec'y.-Treas.

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1, 1922, at the Postoffice at Ocean Beach,
California, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

SATURDAY, January 3, 1925

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
EIGHT PAGES

News contributors and advertising patrons will please take notice that the forms of The Beach News close at noon every Thursday and will greatly oblige by submitting their favors accordingly. Write on one side of the paper only.



EDITORIAL

THANKS, DEAR FRIENDS,
"THE SAME TO YOU," AND
MANY MORE OF 'EM

We've happily received hundreds of holiday cards and Yuletide tokens of remembrance from friends, relatives and acquaintances in all sections of the country. Please accept our most sincere thanks, one and all, with our heartiest wishes for a joyous New Year, and many more of 'em.

SALUTATIONS RECEIVED

Mme. Katherine Tingley has sent us from her private office at the International Theosophical Headquarters on Point Loma, a very neatly mounted card, containing most agreeable salutations of the season, which we gladly acknowledge with thanks.

USEFUL CALENDAR

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a very nifty and useful calendar from the Ocean Beach Lumber Company. Besides the regulation yearly pad, mounted on a metal stand, there is an excellent thermometer, with appropriate inscription.

HOW'S THIS FOR TAX RATES?

The Jefferson County "Union," published at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, states that the tax rates for certain districts there is \$39.61 on every \$1,000 of the assessed valuation of taxable property, being an increase of about \$7 over the previous rate.

JUST TO REMIND YOU

Begin the New Year right with your subscription renewal to "The Beach News."

NURSE SCHOOL BEGINS JANUARY 12TH

The school of nurses at the county hospital will open its 1925 term January 12, it is announced. Applications from young women more than eighteen, preferably high school graduates, are desired. Mrs. Lillian E. Jackson, superintendent of nurses at the hospital, is to attend the convention of the California State League of Nursing Education at San Francisco.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
GET QUICK RESULTS**

OLD TIMERS, ATTENTION!

All residents of Ocean Beach for the last thirty years and more are requested to get in touch with Winifred Davidson, who is compiling the splendid LOMA LORE series for "The Beach News." Those who remember Ocean Beach when it was called "Palmer's"; those who have old photographs, or old letters, or newspapers bearing on the period between 1872 and the earlier years of the twentieth century are particularly invited to communicate with Mrs. Davidson. It is important that all material for this history be gathered within the next six weeks. Will you help this valuable work by contributing your item of information? Who remembers the spring of water that bubbled out of the sands on or near Newport street? Who remembers gathering berries that resembled strawberries on the flats at Ocean Beach? Who built the first house there? Who attended some of the old barbecues staged by Old Towners in the early days? Please send a synopsis of your historical recollections to Mrs. Davidson for proper incorporation in her entertaining "Loma Lore" series. Arrangements can be duly made for a personal interview upon request.

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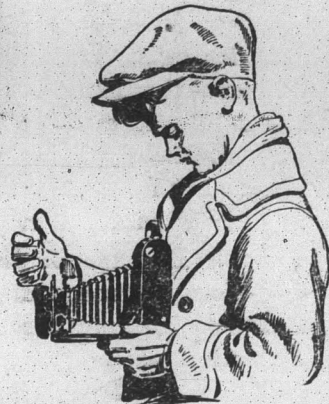
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FOR RENT—Completely furnished cottage, three-rooms and bath; closets, folding bed and single bed; adults only; no garage. 4945 Del Monte avenue, Ocean Beach.

There is a latest improved **AUTOMATIC SAFETY RAZOR SHARPENING MACHINE** in Ocean Beach—sharpens all makes. Used blades made like new; quick service; guaranteed work! FROIDE Foto Studio, Newport Ave.

FOR RENT—Three rooms, comfortably furnished. 1911 Cable street, Ocean Beach.

WANTED—School girls and school boys to solicit subscriptions for "The Beach News." Splendid chance to make extra Christmas money. Big commission paid at once. Apply publication office, 4829 Saratoga ave., O. B.

Phone or send your orders for **PRINTING**, from the smallest card to a poster, to The Beach News, for service and satisfaction.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

John J. Neumont, widely and familiarly known as "Jack" Neumont, the genial and obliging proprietor of the Ocean Beach bait house, near the Mission Bay bridge has been appointed a special agent of "The Beach News" for securing subscriptions and advertisements. We bespeak for him your valued patronage.

MICKIE SAYS—

IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME OLD STORY 'ROUND THIS SHOP—THERE'S ALWAYS SOME THOUGHTLESS GUY BRINGIN' IN HIS AD AT THE LAST MINUTE, RUSHIN' US AND DELAMIN' THE PAPER, AN MOST PROBABLY GETTIN' A BUM HURRIED JOB ON HIS AD TOO



WE CIRCULATE

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

The Bible School session opens at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. A. B. Melville, superintendent. The morning hour of worship at 11 a. m. The pastor's morning sermon topic will be "The Open Door" at 6:45 p. m. the Young People's meeting. Song service at 7:30 p. m. Brief address by the pastor, "Possible or Impossible."

The church extends a cordial invitation to Ocean Beach residents to attend these services on the first Sunday of the new year.

The recent Christmas program is pronounced to have been one of the most successful events of its kind ever held.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Pastor: Rev. Declan E. Foley.

Sundays—Morning service, 8:30. Evening service, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Week Days—Service at 8:00 a. m. At Roseville, Sundays—Service at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 11:30 a. m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Corner DeFoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY MISSION EPISCOPAL
Sutcliffe Bldg., 1955 Abbott Street
Rev. George Wallace, D.D., Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Hymn service at 11.

ABOUT PRINTING PRICES

All job printing by "The Beach News" carries the Union Label and all estimates are made in accordance with the Franklin Price List, our prices for standard printing being precisely the same as any Union office in the city. Quality and service unexcelled. Give us a trial. Phone Point Loma 17.

In order to insure prompt and proper publication of news notices of all societies, lodges, associations and other like gatherings, the chairman, secretary or head of such bodies are respectfully requested to send their news items direct to THE BEACH NEWS office on or before Thursday noon of each week.

M. A. LeCLAIR

The Guarantee Roofer

Sole Manufacturer of

"EVERLASTIC ROOF PRESERVER"

I repair and recoat your shingle, tin, composition or tar ROOFS, and Guarantee to take care of them for five years. In San Diego since 1907. Insured against accident. No jobs too large.

SPECIAL NOTICE—This advertisement is good for one hour's work FREE on a Roofing Job of \$25 or more.
Phone 659-54. after 5 p. m. 933-935 Sixteenth St., San Diego.



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P. A. KIERSTEAD, Prop'r.

Voltaire and Cable Streets

Ocean Beach

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OILS AND GREASE

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Perfumes, Candies, Cigars, Flashlights, and a variety of useful Novelties.

Have your physician phone in your prescription; we will fill it for you and deliver it. Prescriptions compounded by a registered pharmacist.

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F. H. KRAFT, Prop'r.

Corner Bacon and Newport Ave.

We are as close to you as your phone—Call Point Loma 70-J



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Phone, Point Loma 112-J.

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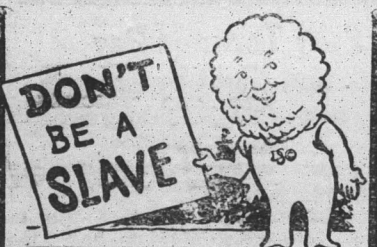
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BACHELORS' BREAKFAST

FOLLOWS FINE HOLIDAY BALL

AT POINT LOMA CLUB

One of the reigning events of the holiday season of dances was the "Midnight to Dawn Masque" of the Junior Bachelors held at the Point Loma Country club on the evening of December 27. The festivities started just prior to midnight and terminated with a bachelors' breakfast at dawn the next morning. More than one hundred couples, dressed in multi-colored fancy costumes, were in attendance at the grand ball. The hosts for the splendid occasion included: Earl Andreen, Louis Arland, Merle Bennet, Alan Drew, Melvin Duffey, Wilder Estey, Harry Edwards, John Earle, Dr. O. K. Bullard, Kenneth Flood, Ellis Georgia, William Hall, George Hayden, Jim Hicks, Ed Hope, Frank Hope, Jr., William Hoyt, Sheldon Hymer, Carol Graham, Paul Jones, James Lasher, Dr. Matt Lasher, Milton Jackson, Jo Jessop, Charles Jones, Jim Gardner, Kenneth Lyons, George McCagg, Dr. McCall, Dr. El Melbourne, James Noonan, Jim Russell, Theodore Steinman, Robert Supple, George Neals, D. C. McClung, Dr. Robert Smith, George Tinker, Don Walters, R. Winterowd, William Worth, Bob Stuart, Ed Phelps, Harold Starkey, Ralph Randolph, Herbert John Picketts, and Charles Winters.

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HERE FROM CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warren, of Mission Beach, and Mrs. Ralph Frost of Hankow, China, and formerly of New York, partook of their holiday feast at a prominent cafe in San Diego. Mrs. Frost recently moved to the Craggs apartments in Ocean Beach.

WENT VISITING CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grenawalt and Miss Irma Grenawalt spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heath in Burlingame.

RETURNS TO GOLDEN STATE

Mrs. C. B. Hartley, former Ocean Beachite who left for Chicago some time ago, has returned to California, and is residing in Los Angeles.

NOW LIVING AT LAKESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wheeler who formerly owned the Wheeler cottages known as the Sunset Crest, on Cable street, and who have been living in San Diego, have moved to Lakeside, Calif.

VISITING OLD FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bacon, their two children, and Mr. Bacon's mother of Lancaster, Calif., arrived at the beach last Friday, to visit old friends in San Diego. They expect to stay a short while before returning home.

FROM THE HUB CITY

Miss Cletis O. Wagner, the popular proprietress of the Beauty Shop, enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mrs. A. A. Kenny and her son, Theodore E. Kenny. Mrs. Kenny is here on a visit from Boston.

Birthday Cards, FROIDE'S, opp. P. O.

JOLLY CHRISTMAS PARTY

A good old-fashioned Christmas party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lutter of 1978 Bacon street. The house was beautifully decorated in the holiday colors, while Lowell, "Shorty" Shaffer, enacted the role of Santa Claus, being very popular with young and old alike. A general good time was had by all. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cech and son Edward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shafer, Miss Polly Sims, Pete Platner, Pat McCune, Charles Wilson, Doris Andrews, Agnes Lutter and Master Ward Shaffer.

IT'S JUDGE GRIFFIN NOW

Lloyd E. Griffin has been appointed by the San Diego county board of supervisors to be justice of the peace in place of Judge Lacy D. Jennings, promoted to the superior bench. Judge Griffin has been a deputy district attorney for two years.

Stationery Supplies, Froide's, opp. P. O.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY

GIVEN BY MRS. J. E. HANFORD

NEW YEAR'S EVE

In accordance with her annual custom, Mrs. J. E. Hanford gave a most enjoyable "500" party on New Year's eve at her residence, 4955 Del Monte avenue. Each guest brought a present, which was placed in a grab bag, and everybody had a jolly time drawing their individual prizes. Delicious refreshments were served and Mrs. Hanford presented everyone in attendance with a very appropriate token of the occasion. Upon the stroke of twelve, salutations of the New Year were exchanged by all. Mrs. Hanford is a woman of charming personality and is greatly admired by her many friends. Those who participated in her happy New Year party included her house guest, Mrs. "Billie" Frantz of Squirrel Inn, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberry and Miss Ruth Rosenberry of Roseburg, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. George Jeacock, of San Diego, and their guest Mr. Johnson, of Red Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. West, of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mrs. Kass, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. M. J. Plummer, Mrs. Maggie Reid, Mrs. Harry Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Mason and Jack Mason all of Ocean Beach.

XMAS DINNER PARTY

AT THE GREGG RESIDENCE

IN PACIFIC BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gregg entertained Christmas evening at their home, 432 Oliver street, Pacific Beach, with a charmingly appointed Christmas dinner party. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doran, Mrs. Ida Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. George Black, George Black, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John White of Otay, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzgerald of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McLaughlin, and Messrs. Robert Golden, Charles Sparks, Ray Downs, Vardon Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gregg.

Picture Frames. FROIDE'S, opp. P. O.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Wedded over a third of a century to a devoted and most congenial consort, Albert G. Kingsbury, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Ocean Beach, is bowed down with great grief over the demise of his beloved wife, Sadie M. Kingsbury, whose untimely passing is told in a memorial tribute in another column. Sincere sympathy of "The Beach News" staff is extended to the bereaved husband and family.

"THRIFT" TALKS AT P. T. A. MEETING

The P. T. A. will meet at the school house Friday, January 9, at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the evening is "Thrift," divided in three talks:

"Thrift in the Home"—Mrs. John Rankin.

"Thrift in School"—Miss Kate Spani.

"Thrift in Business"—Mr. Fred B. Mitchell.

There will also be special music. Fathers are requested to make an effort to be present.

SAW TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crapo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crapo, spent New Year's day in Pasadena, to witness the Tournament of Roses and the football game. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crapo returned Friday, while Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crapo will remain in Los Angeles for about a week.

COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEON

A delightful luncheon party was given last Saturday at the Varney home on Saratoga avenue, by Miss Ruth Varney, complimentary to members of the State college quartet, of which Miss Varney is a member. The following guests were present, Marion Dickafon, Eunice Latta and Dorothy Hall.

OFFICER HANCE ALL SMILES

The stork preceded Santa Claus at the home of Police Officer E. H. Hance by delivering a beautiful girl baby two days before Christmas, and the whole family were happy during the Yuletide season. Mother and daughter are reported to be doing nicely.

OAKLAND GUESTS

HONORED WITH DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Leonard of Point Loma, entertained with a delightful dinner party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Slatter of Oakland. The table decorations, which included attractive place cards and nut baskets, were carried out in the Christmas colors. The candy favor at each guest's place cleverly represented the Felix Cat. Amongst the invited guests were Mr. Charles L. Sloane, Miss Frances Sloane, Mr. George Leonard, Jr., Mrs. Kate Smith, Mr. Harold Martin, Mr. J. F. Monahan, Miss Irene Leonard of San Francisco, and Mrs. G. Brown.

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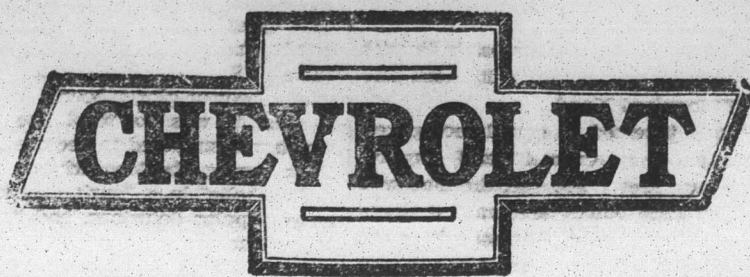
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LINEMEN PREPARE

FOR BATTLES OF WINTER

With the coming of sleet and snow power and transmission lines of electric service stations and telephone companies face a test of strength and endurance. Sleet, clinging in sufficient quantity to these copper power-highways, helped along by tugging wind, can break the strongest cable.

Ever on the alert for the trouble call, however, are the emergency squads placed at important points along the line. If the storm increases the entire organization becomes an

emergency squad, working constantly until service is restored.

So interconnected are the electric systems that large sections of a company's lines may be laid low by the fury of a storm without the consumers knowing it. A short break in service, another tower line from another direction switched in at the central station, and the community's activities go on undisturbed. Out in the night a group of men, fighting the storm, perhaps working with half-number fingers, are rapidly reconstructing the object of the storm's wrath.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

A GOOD MIND

AFTER 25 years of married life, it was more fun for Mrs. William to plan and get her husband's present than it had been even the first Christmas. One year she left Billy's book—it was always a book—until the last. His own special copy of "Rabbits Burns" had been lost, and, without saying anything to Billy, she meant if possible to duplicate it. Burns was the poet from whom he loved to quote on all occasions—there was a man, he was wont to say, who really offered one the milk of human kindness. So Mrs. William proceeded first to the library to hunt up the special edition that the lost copy had been.

The librarian had a straight line between her eyes and the corners of her mouth were drawn down. Mrs. William, who had carefully consulted the card catalogue before applying at the desk, was met with an icy stare. This was Christmas week and the library was short-handed; if she wanted a special edition she'd have to wait until the boy had time to hunt. Mrs. William was perfectly willing to wait—and she did; for three-quarters of an hour.

With her glow of pleasure somewhat lessened, she continued on her errand. At the book store where she dealt there was a tired and jostling crowd and a corps of Christmas trade clerks—Mrs. William wondered if these were the same "boys" that had made the library short-handed. The employee she accosted was not interested in Robert Burns, and took no pains to conceal his scorn of one so entirely unaware of the "best sellers." Mrs. William was made to feel that it was no time to come asking for a book so out of the holiday line.

As she came out onto the street, she had begun to think that perhaps the Christmas spirit was indeed a thing of slower-moving and less-crowded generations. It had started to rain and the rising wind whipped the storm round her ankles. A gust caught her umbrella, and as she struggled to hold it her package with Billy's poems fell to the wet pavement. "Some night" came a childish high-pitched voice at her side, and

looking down she saw a quaint figure in the uniform of a messenger boy picking up her lost book. He was almost a midget and was evidently a man past fifty. His face was cadaverous and there were deep lines round his mouth, but in his eyes was the flash of fun and youth. And all the time that Mrs. William thanked him sedately, there was in her mind the extravagant desire to take him home with her to their warm fire and good supper and Billy and "Rabbits Burns."

For he had crystallized a thought for her; that the habit of pleasantness means mental fitness; that a cross-grained person is not a healthy animal. To desire the best, expect the best, demand the best from others, and to acquire the habit of turning a tranquil countenance toward the world—these imply not what we used to mean by "good nature" but what we mean now by a good mind.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

PA ON SAVING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IT DOESN'T matter what you make. What great amount of money, if you're not saving for the sake of days that aren't sunny. Some people brag about the dough they're making every minute. Unless you save a little, though, My boy, there's nothing in it.

A dollar man who saves a dime, A little of the dollar, Is really richer all the time, However they may holler. Than those who make a five or ten, When things are rather humming, And then just pass it on again, No better for its coming.

Not what you make but what remains, How much of it you're saving, Will show how much you have of brains,

How well you are behaving. So, when a dollar bill has gone Tomorrow through your fingers, Just see that when it passes on A little of it lingers.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



EDUCATIONAL CARTOON NO. 1.

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Mother's Cook Book

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

—Henry.

COMPANY GOOD THINGS

A CAPON is most delicious eating. The following recipe may be varied as to stuffing and sauce. Oyster stuffing is especially good:

Roast Capon With Savory Stuffing.

Cook the liver of the capon with one or two chicken livers in very little water and press through a colander. Moisten one pint of bread crumbs with the water in which the livers were cooked; press out superfluous moisture, and add whole hot, six tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, six chopped mushrooms, seasoning to taste and lastly bind with one well-beaten egg. Fill the capon, truss for roasting and cook in a hot oven, allowing fifteen to eighteen minutes to a pound for a large capon. Serve with:

Truffle Sauce.

Rub through a colander with two

tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth of a pound of truffles, heat in a saucpan with one ounce of lean ham finely chopped, and a sprig of parsley minced. Add one and one-half cups of brown stock and thicken with one and one-half tablespoonfuls of arrowroot, blended with cold water.

Mushrooms in Pepper Cups.

Remove the stems from green peppers, cut a slice from the top and take out seeds and membranes. Parboil, place each pepper on a slice of toast and fill with mushrooms broken into small bits and pressed firmly into the cups. Place the toast and peppers on a grating or rack in a dripping pan and bake in a hot oven fifteen to twenty minutes. Season with butter and salt, with a dash of pepper on each cup.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

BEING PUSHED ASIDE

THOSE who today hold the exalted places of earth, and about whom the story writers pen entertaining, instructive and inspiring tales, have reached the zenith of their power.

"All their lives these illustrious characters have striven for honor, glory, fame and wealth. The gods have blessed them with their earthly treasures, but the winners themselves are not satisfied. There is something missing. They cannot keep on going.

Having won their seats in the high places, there are no seats awaiting them in the higher tiers.

They have heard their names sung around the earth; they stand now at the heights unable to take another step forward.

At such a point in life the truly great realize the futility of human endeavor, and fall into the line of belief with the Biblical preacher who exclaims that all is vanity!

When the hunt is on, the trail is hot and the bounds are baying, men are apt to forget everything else in the blood-stirring quest.

And it is well for men that they do forget.

For there's a new set of hunters on the scene every morning, a new ring to the trumpet, a new charge of the horses and a new delight in the smell of the delicious air.

The newer Adams and Eves are crackling the whips and pushing for

place. They are crowding out their elders, the faithful, the great who have brought us the latest inventions, who have taught us how to beat the air and fly swifter than eagles; how to send our voices around the world!

Destiny has marked these new Adams and Eves to continue the work of their progenitors.

The elect are not yet known among men, but some morning their names will be flashed across the sky and the news will tell you that here and there new stars have risen, and dimmed the light of the old luminaries, upon whom we have so long depended for guidance.

It is only when our old idols are gone that we seem willing to endow other human beings with life and consciousness.

It comes hard at first, for we realize that we, too, are being crowded out by the new Adams and Eves, and that we must eventually take our places in the ranks where the marchers are slower and their numbers grow thinner with the passing years.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NOT GOOD LOOKING.

Diner (critically)—This isn't a very good looking piece of meat.

Waiter—Well, you ordered a plain steak.



The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says what Doctor Coue takes in at his lectures goes to charity but she supposes he makes a lot of money on the sale of his medicines.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

YOUTH: A stroll through Dream street, with the thrilling thought that almost anything may happen, at almost any moment!

Nowadays a girl feels almost like paying a man at magazine rates per word, when he stops to make a little love to her before kissing her.

Of course, the Lord gave woman a vivid imagination. She so often has to use it, to fill up the chinks in a man's "strong character" and the little holes in his holeproof alibi.

It isn't on the level to wheedle from him the stories of past love affairs and then throw them up in his face when ever you quarrel.

Every man needs a woman's love as the guiding star of his life—and then he wants a lot of little satellites to make up his planetary system.

(© by Helen Rowland.)

Redwood Grove Memorial to Franklin K. Lane

The spirit of the late Franklin K. Lane was invoked at the dedication of the Redwood grove in his memory at Kettintelbe, in Humboldt county, California, recently. He loved the great forests of the Pacific coast and in his official capacity had occasion to turn this love into the channels of protection, says the New York Times. Mr. Lane was an apostle of the parks, seeking to preserve, enlarge and improve the lands set aside by state and nation for the enjoyment of future generations. To him the great stretches of wilderness were spots to be saved. But at the same time they were, as he put it, a challenge to man. "Master me! Put me to use! Make me something more than I am!" were the words in which he described the challenge of the wilderness. And in response to it he sought to show the people of the country how much could be added to the available regions by the love and thought of man. It was not enough for him that they were preserved. They must also be made accessible.

The redwood grove dedicated in his memory is only a small tract—195 acres. It adjoins the Humboldt state redwood park, in the heart of one of the finest remaining redwood regions, and itself contains unusually splendid specimens of this giant tree. More common than its cousin, the sequoia gigantea, or "big tree," it has also been subject to greater destruction. It attains neither the weight nor the age of the big trees, but is often taller. Where the giant sequoias reach a diameter of 35 feet, the redwoods rarely exceed ten feet. John Muir has estimated the age of some of the biggest specimens of sequoias at between 3,000 and 4,000 years, whereas few redwoods have been found over 1,400 years of age.

The worst enemy of the redwood, as of the big trees, is man, insects and other pests being unable to attack the large specimens, and even fire more often than not leaves them unscathed, owing to the thick bark and tough nature of the wood. The greed of man, however, is insatiable. Against this the only effective protection is control by state or national bureaus. Travelers in the '80s and '90s describe the ruthless destruction of these giant forests by lumberers, who used methods so wasteful that often two-thirds of a tree was unfit for use.

City's Rapid Growth

Fifty-three years ago, Akron, Ohio, was selected as the site for the first rubber factory to be established west of the Allegheny mountains. At that time it was an easy-going little city of less than 10,000 inhabitants, covering only a few square miles of ground. The Akron of today as compared with 53 years ago is vastly different, says the India Rubber Review. The city now covers more than 25 square miles. It has a population in excess of 200,000. Its many rubber and tire factories employ more than 50,000 persons. More than 50 per cent of all rubber tires made in the world are products of Akron factories. The value of the output of tires and other rubber products exceeds \$500,000,000 a year. Compared to the first rubber factory of half a century ago, run by water power, Akron's rubber factories of today consume more than 500,000 horsepower of steam and electrical energy every 24 hours.

Queen of the China Sea

Capt. W. H. Dowman, the owner of the famous old tea-clipper Cutty Sark, is considering whether he will put canvas on the ship and endeavor to break the old sailing record to Australia, says London Answers.

The Cutty Sark has now been practically re-rigged from a barquentine into a full-rigged ship, carrying a main sky-sail yard. The aim has been to get as near as possible to the ship's rig in 1870 when under Captain Moodie she made the quickest voyage from China of all the clipper fleet.

It would, however, take at least two years to complete arrangements for the Australian voyage. The Cutty Sark is at present at Falmouth and was a striking feature at the recent Fowey regatta.

Odd Uses for Clock

Give a 75-cent alarm clock to a native on the island of New Caledonia, 1,100 miles north of Australia, and he will get a million dollars' worth of jewelry out of it, according to Edward Baden of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has returned home after a South sea voyage. The natives break the clocks, tie the shining brass work around their wrists, the springs on their backs, the wheels on their legs and the nicked parts and dial on their breasts and faces.

His Action

"Hello, Sonny!" saluted a motorist who had penetrated into the remote Rumpus Ridge region. The time was in the early dusk. "Is that your father over there running from those hooded and robed men?"

"No," replied young Bearcat, son of Gap Johnson, of whom you may have heard. "He's flying."—Kansas City Times.

Scotch Reading More

People of Scotland are turning more to reading, the circulation of the Edinburgh library now being nearly double that of last year.

New English M. D.'s

Medical graduates in England numbered 2,482 last year, bringing the rate nearly to one medical man for every 1,000 people.

LAD WAITS SIX YEARS TO GET EVEN WITH BOY

Sought Revenge on Youth Who Shot His Eye Out With Rifle.

New York.—For six years Charlie Butingaro, twelve, of No. 44 Eldridge street, winced daily at the taunt of "cockeye," he told Justice Hoyt in children's court.

But a sudden, swift stab with his broken penknife had rid him forever of the humiliation, his friends said.

Eight years ago Charlie and his chum Leo Pepe, thirteen, of No. 104 Hester street, were playing in the latter's room. Pepe then lived in Forsyth street, under Manhattan bridge.

An air rifle in the hands of Leo went off accidentally. It was explained, and the shot hit and blinded Charlie's right eye.

Resented "Cockeye."

Two years later the boys entered public school No. 65, and then some one—no one knows who—began calling the partly blinded Charlie "cockeye." Leo also used to call him that, he said.

For six years this continued, the boy explained to Justice Hoyt, and he dreamed day and night of wiping out the appellation.

One Friday his chance came, he told the justice. Seeing Pepe walk-



Drove the Blade Into His Back.

ing with Tony Tobuc on Hester street, he ran up behind him and drove the broken blade of his knife into his back.

Leo was not much hurt; but since then no one has called Charlie "cockeye."

"I had to do it," he told Justice Hoyt.

The justice paroled him in his mother's care.

Girl Lure Puts Escaped Lifer Back Behind Bars

Bay City, Mich.—The long-fostered desire to be near a sweetheart of his better days was the lure that turned the footsore Steve Madaj, escaped double lifer, slayer and bank robber, back to the city where the mere mention of his name conjures a spasm of fear in the hearts of most of the townsfolk.

Madaj, unkempt and weary after riding the rods or begging automobile lifts from Chicago, submitted quietly when Sheriff Theodore Trudell of Bay county and local detectives burst in on him as he was eating in the home of a former friend.

The bandit escaped in April, 1923, from the house of correction at Marquette, where he had been given a double life sentence for slaying Franklin E. Parker, Bay City lumberman, and the robbery of a gasoline station.

Last June, with an accomplice, he held up and robbed the Kosciuszko avenue branch of the Bay County Savings bank and again, in September, was implicated in the killing of a Merritt township farmer.

He said he came back hoping to see a girl he knew in "his better days."

Remorse Reveals Crime

Marshfield, Mass.—The body of John Roderick, shot to death, was found by police, buried in a shallow grave in the woods here. They were guided to the spot by Christian Martin, who told police that he had become conscience-stricken three hours after he had slain Roderick in a quarrel over a game of cards. Martin was placed under arrest, charged with murder.

Joke Costs Life

Spokane, Wash.—F. W. Curran paid with his life for a joke. Riding recently in an automobile driven by C. Martin, he pulled Martin's cap down over his eyes and the car went over a 30-foot embankment, near Fort Wright, killing Curran instantly. Martin and another passenger in the car were not hurt.

Bees Use Empty House

Fairbury, Neb.—While workmen were tearing down an old frame building they found more than 100 pounds of honey in a niche in the old chimney. The old building had been vacant three years and the bees had the chimney entirely blocked with the deposit of their winter food. The supply of honey brought \$25 on the market.

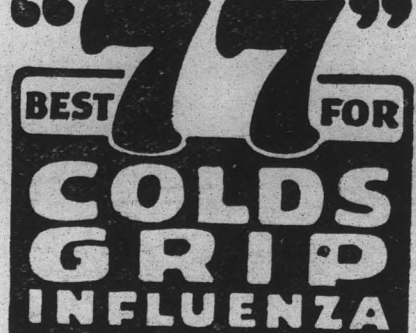
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DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA



Baby Tortured Day and Night by Eczema

Resinol Stopped Itching and Healed Sick Skin

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 10:—"I thought it might interest you to know how much Resinol has done for my baby. Her face was covered with scabs and the itching was so severe I had to keep stockings on her hands to keep her from scratching. I had to be up at night as it bothered her so she could not sleep. Two doctors, one of them a skin specialist, told me she had eczema.

I tried several remedies, but nothing helped, so when I read in the paper about Resinol, I thought I would give it a trial. I can't praise it enough, for it has done wonders for the baby's skin and she sleeps all through the night now. I would advise anyone with a similar case to try Resinol Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Rose Goersdorf, 27 Furman Avenue.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.

Kept Well Posted

"Tom's wife is blind to his faults." "But not deaf. Trust the neighbors to point them out to her."

Stop That Hacking Cough!

East Bakersfield, Calif.—"Some few years ago I took a severe cold and developed a chronic hacking cough that I could not get rid of. I coughed so much at night that I did not get my proper rest and sleep. I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and by the time I had finished taking one bottle my cough had left me and I was feeling fine. 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine I have ever taken for coughs, colds or to build up a rundown system."

—Thomas J. Lamb, 822 Oregon St. Send 10c for a trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 50-1924.

NEWEST OF KNITTED TUNICS; SOME SMART ACCESSORIES

TUNIC knitted of silver and black with long silvery strands gracefully fringing the hemline. No, this is not an extract from a fairy tale, word-picturing the beautiful raiment of a princess of mythical lore. It is a "really and truly" description of a very handsome knitted tunic as shown in the accompanying illustration, the same reigning vogue this very moment.

Of course, a heroine of royal fairy lineage who goes forth to meet her

afternoon frocks down to the irreducible minimum in trimmings and furbelows. Fashion bids us go as far as we like in the matter of smart accessories to be worn with them. We must look to neckwear, belts, handkerchiefs, bags or costume jewelry to lend these simple affairs variety and chic, not forgetting millinery. But it turns out to be a satisfactory arrangement and after acquiring an up-to-date frock the next thing in order is looking to its upkeep. It's easier to



A KNITTED TUNIC

able prince, might well be proud to don so lovely a garb as is this fashionable tunic dexterously knit of gleaming silver threads and black. However, the leading lady in these modern times is the style-loving American girl who thrills all who behold as she sallies forth on Fifth avenue or Main street, clothed in her silver-knit tunic of elegance and charm.

That Miss America is so fortunate as to wear a tunic of such handsome mien as the picture shows is not the witchery of a little old lady in the forest waving a fairy wand. Indeed, no! Tunics such as this model, checkered in metal threads and black, are the direct and practical result of the marvelous knit-craft which so splendidly contributes to the glory of present-day modes.

It is not to be wondered at that Her American Highness, having read the latest style reports, straightway wends

get together a collection of accessories than a collection of frocks.

In neckwear the time-honored and beautiful collar and cuff sets of good lace or sheer and dainty fabrics, are sponsored by the smartest women. They are just right with dark, long-sleeved frocks and nothing outlives them—if they are old and precious, so much the better. Now is the time to give fine, old lace an airing. The shops present these sets in great variety. But if cuffs are not required there are collars and jabots to be worn without them, made of batiste, net, chiffon and the like. A new arrival in collar and cuff sets is made of plaid ribbon, laid in fine plaiting and bound at one edge with a narrow binding of bright silk. Along this binding tiny brass buttons or beads are set. One of these sets appears in the picture.

Many frivolous and pretty handker-



A FEW ACCESSORIES

her steps toward the nearest knitted outerwear specialty shop or department requesting to see "the newest tunics, please." Such glorious tunics as greet her appreciative eye! A bit bewildering, the sight, even to the clear visioned American style devotee. Among the ravishing tunics on display are those knitted in jacquard patternings in colors superb; tunics simple of stitch either in heather or match-suit colorings; tunics sleeved wrist-length or sans sleeves if one prefers; tunics with brushed wool borders; tunics to right, to left, but none lovelier than these newest models interknitting silver threads not "among the gold," perhaps, but in all-over checkered design with black, dark brown and other equally as effective combinations.

Having brought our morning and

chiefs, in gay colors, undertake to lend the simple frock a telling finishing touch. Some of these are of colored chiffon with picot edge, others of fine linen lawn with ruffle of colored net about the edge. They are tucked in the sleeve at the wrist or held there by a small wristband of ribbon. Speaking of wrists leads one to think of gloves. Fashion continues to invite them to bring along decorative wrist finishings and cuffs in which kid in two contrasting colors, or embroidery are featured. Belts and girdles find a place in the mode and an elaborate ribbon girdle is often the most important detail of an afternoon gown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

USE VERY LITTLE WATER FOR GOOD PASTRY



A Delicious Confection, Finished and Ready for the Table.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The United States Department of Agriculture, in a series of investigations concerned with the effect of various fats in pastry and other baking, has used the following recipe for pie-crust, with good results:

Plain Pastry for Double-Crust Pie.

2 1/4 tablespoons 1/2 cupful fat (a little more than water 5 level table-spoonfuls)

Place the flour, salt and lard into a bowl and cut with a biscuit cutter until it looks mealy. Take out one-fourth cupful of the finely divided flour-and-fat mixture to be used later on the upper and under crusts. Add the water gradually to the remaining flour-and-fat mixture, cutting with the biscuit cutter until the water is evenly mixed in.

Divide the dough into two approximately equal parts, one for the upper and the other for the under crust. Shape each into a flattened ball and roll until about five inches in diameter.

Take one of these flat cakes of dough; place about one-eighth cupful of the finely divided flour-and-fat mixture which was reserved onto the half of the dough nearest the worker and fold the other half over this, pressing the edges together. Roll slightly and fold the right side over two-thirds of the way toward the opposite edge; then fold the left side similarly toward the right edge, thus making an oblong piece of three thicknesses. Fold this oblong piece of dough through the center to form a square.

Shape the dough with the hands so as to round the corners, thus making a round cake. Roll lightly until the dough is large enough to cover the pan. Cover the pan with the dough, taking pains to see that no air is en-

closed between the pan and dough. Put the pie filling in place.

Roll the upper crust in the same manner as that just described for the lower. Cut perforations in the upper crust to allow for the escape of steam. Moisten the rim of the under crust with water, place the top crust in position and press the two edges together again, using the tines of a fork. Bake twenty-five to thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven, i. e., at about 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

No more water should be added than called for in the recipe. The proportions given have been tested innumerable times, and the addition of extra water will only result in a cracker-like pastry. Extra flour will not offset extra water because the proportions of the entire recipe will then be altered. If handled and measured correctly, this recipe is always satisfactory.

The old idea that only ice water should be used for all kinds of pastry is more or less of a superstition. On the contrary, if the fat is very cold, as it will be if it is kept in a cold room or out-of-doors in freezing weather, hot water is better than cold for mixing the dough. In very warm weather, however, it is well to use cold water if the fat seems very soft.

In putting the pie crust on the pan it should be cut enough larger than the pan to allow for shrinkage. It should be well pressed into the pan and around the bottom with the fingers so that no air can be enclosed beneath it. A single pie crust or shell, baked as undercrust for a lemon or chocolate or custard pie, should be pricked with a fork in many places to allow any air that is below the crust to escape, otherwise it will puff up in the middle. The upper edge of this undercrust should be rolled under the edge of the pan. This gives a good appearance to the finished pie.

BEAN SPROUTS MAKE MOST SAVORY DISH

Are Successfully Produced From Small Soy Beans.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There may be nothing new under the sun. Certainly bean sprouts are not new to the Chinese. To many American palates, however, they are unfamiliar, while those who have enjoyed their delicious flavor and succulent texture in chop suey and other savory dishes served in Chinese restaurants in this country have wished that they might be commonly used in American homes. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that bean sprouts can be successfully produced in any home from mung or small soy beans. The American homemaker can thus add to her list a new food and one of great value, especially if the supply of fresh vegetables is limited, for bean sprouts are rich sources of vitamins as well as other food materials.

Sprout a small quantity of the beans at a time, for they will keep in-



An Ordinary Flower-Pot With a Wire Strainer Improvised to Hold the Beans Will Do Very Well.

definitely in the dry state, but when sprouted are as perishable as any fresh vegetable. Any receptacle that has holes in it for drainage and that can be covered, such as a flower pot, sink strainer, granite or aluminum colander, may be used. Space must be left in the receptacle for the increase in bulk, which is at least six times the original. The beans that are to be sprouted should be soaked overnight. The next morning place them in the sink strainer or other container. Keep them covered and in a warm place. Flood with warm water at least four or five times daily.

Mung beans sprout in three or four days, while four to six days are required for the soy beans. Mung

beans may be purchased at large seed houses or from Chinese supply stores. When the sprouts are full grown the outer green covering will be loose and can be removed by washing. The sprouts should be kept in a cool place just as any fresh vegetable.

Bean sprouts either raw or after cooking until tender in a small quantity of salted water may be used in salads, omelets, souffles and meat steaks and friticueses. Boiled rice or diced cooked potatoes can be transformed into a new dish by adding sprouts and browning in butter in a frying pan. The boiled sprouts are also delicious alone or with other vegetables if seasoned with butter or cream, and many other ways of using them will suggest themselves to the housewife.

Cranberry Sauce Useful to Replace Fresh Fruit

Cranberries have many uses in addition to the traditional sauce or jelly that accompanies the Thanksgiving turkeys. Coming on the market as they do when cold weather begins, they help to replace the fresh fruits and berries that have disappeared from the menu, and furnish fruit acids and other valuable constituents needed in the diet.

Cranberry sauce is, of course, the easiest use for these berries because it takes but a few minutes to cook the cranberries and sugar sufficiently. When made with a small amount of water the sauce will be firm enough to turn out of molds when cold. Any good cook book gives directions for making cranberry sauce to accompany turkey or other poultry. When cranberry jelly is preferred the sauce must be strained. Cranberry ice or sherbet made with the juice of fresh berries is often served with the meat course instead of the more common cranberry sauce.

The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that either the sauce or jelly may be stored like any other preserves in sterilized glasses covered with paraffin. It is then useful as a spread for bread, as a sandwich filling, in tart shells for desserts, on ice cream or plain blanc mange, on shortcake, as a sauce for hot cake-like desserts such as cottage pudding or puffs, with pancakes, in jelly rolls, layer cake, or charlotte russe.

Italian Baked Rice

Mix four cupfuls of cooked rice with three-fourths of a cupful of grated cheese, one-half cupful chopped pimento, 1 1/2 cupfuls tomato juice, two teaspoonfuls salt and one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, and pour into a baking dish. Cover the top of the dish with the pulp left from straining the tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven and serve hot.

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Those who attend to their own business are silent about that, too.

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Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

One can admire grand opera without being bigoted about it.

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Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Free speech must expect to evoke a great deal of free anger.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Hard knocks are good for a man, but in a very limited number.

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 50c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

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Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

What is home without a good cook?

DR. HUMPHREYS' "99" The Perfect Laxative for CONSTIPATION

For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Irritated and Inflamed Conditions of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes. DR. X. STONE'S Brand of BRONCHIAL THROAT WAFERS. 15c—50c—1.00 at your druggist or direct postpaid. The Stone Medicine Co., Dept. W. 181 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

REDDY RUBBER REPAIR KIT complete with illustrated book, showing how to repair torn and worn rubber footwear at home, and 101 other uses for old inner tubes. Price \$1.00 prepaid. Money back if not satisfied. REDDY RUBBER CO., 140-K Marvin Ave., Akron, Ohio.

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Discontent is part of civilization, though not the main part.

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STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY ON SAVING AND INVESTING

Aunt Emmy and Maud were talking about saving money.

"What does a savings bank do with the money people put in it, Aunt Emmy?" inquired Maud.

"It is invested in sound mortgages, perhaps, or government and corporation securities. You see, the men who run savings banks are trained financiers. They know what securities are good and what are questionable, so they invest the bank's funds—that is, the money they receive from their depositors—in the best securities in such a way that they will be able to pay you interest on your deposits and be able to return your money to you when you want it. In order to do that they must invest in securities that pay a higher rate of interest than they give you to cover the bank expenses and set aside a surplus against emergencies."

"But, Aunt, if the banks invest our money, why can't we invest it ourselves?"

"We could if we knew as much about investments as the bank does. Bankers are not likely to make the mistakes made by the ordinary person. They are not deceived by impressive looking stock certificates, plausible letters from brokers or charming voices over the telephone urging them to buy this or that. Your banker is a hard-headed business man who invests thoroughly before he invests the bank's money. For this reason many conservative persons prefer to keep their savings in a savings bank, knowing that their money is in wise hands and that even though the rate of interest they get may be moderate their money is far safer than it would be if it were invested less skillfully."

"Surely, though, it must be possible to get more than 4 per cent on your money and yet be safe," Maud said.

"It is under certain conditions," Aunt Emmy agreed. "The trouble is that so few people are frank about their money matters with men who really can be trusted for advice. They would rather take the advice of a glib stock salesman. No matter how small a sum a person is thinking of investing, advice should be sought from a trust company or bank. Women especially don't seem to realize this."

"The savings bank is always safe. It is a good plan to keep putting money in the savings bank until you have a good sum. Then withdraw part and invest it in some security paying a higher rate of interest. But be sure to seek good advice before you buy. In this way you can always have some cash on hand in the bank, yet gradually convert most of your savings into high grade securities."—ANNE B. AYMES.

KEEPING WELL SPRING TONICS

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

WITH the first signs of spring our grandmothers went out into the woods and gathered herbs, roots and berries. Sassafras or camomile tea, spruce beer or ginger beer? Whatever it was, it was to "cool the blood," which was supposed to become hot and thick during the long winter.

This belief in a "spring tonic," like many popular delusions, had its origin in the teachings of the wise men of the past.

The old physiologists believed that there were four "humors" or fluids in the body—blood, lymph, black bile and yellow bile—and that disease was caused by improper combinations of these four fluids. In the winter the blood was supposed to become thick and hot.

Doctors know better now, but the popular belief still persists.

The sassafras tea our grandmothers used to make wasn't bad stuff. It was brown and sparkling and pungent with the spicy odors of the spring woods. It didn't "thin the blood," but it didn't do us any harm and was the best our good old grandmothers knew.

Yet, like many popular beliefs, there was a germ of truth in it.

During the winter most of us stay in the house too much. We sit at a desk or a worktable too constantly. We wear too heavy clothes. We eat too much heavy food. We don't get enough fresh air and sunshine.

When spring comes we feel the universal impulse toward growth and regeneration. We want new life. We want stimulation. We need a "spring tonic," but we don't need one out of a bottle.

The best spring tonic is God's great outdoors.

So get outdoors and play. It doesn't matter how. It may be with a golf stick or a shotgun or a baseball or a canoe paddle. Hunt up your old fishing tackle and overhaul it.

Now is the time for boys to get out their marbles and to start building kites.

It's the time for little girls to get their skipping ropes and jack stones.

It's the time for baseball on the vacant lots and for pitching horseshoes in the backyard.

We all need a spring tonic. You can get your share.

There's air and sunshine enough for everybody and they don't cost a cent.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Read the "LOMA LORE" series in The Beach News every week for interesting historical facts, told most entertainingly by Winifred Davidson.

NEW CHEVROLET

OFFERS GREATEST FEATURES
EVER INTRODUCED

One of the biggest surprises of the year is offered the automobile buying public by the announcement of the Chevrolet Motor Company of an entirely new Chevrolet, according to Roy Campbell of the Campbell Chevrolet Company. It has always been the policy of the Chevrolet by constantly improving its models to give the motorist the best value for the money on the automobile market.

With the announcing of this new model many of the features only found heretofore in the highest class of automobiles are to be found. New chassis with completely enclosed moving parts, new improvements in the already famous Chevrolet power plant, new and improved type of disc clutch, semi-elliptic springs, with the rear being underslung in the most approved manner, entirely new type of rear axle of the banjo construction which has only been on the highest class of cars, rustproof airplane metal radiator shell, roomier bodies, all models being finished with the new and durable Duco finish. The closed models are of the latest Fisher bodies with all of the new improvements including the new VV one-piece windshield. All models have cowl lights as standard equipment, with the closed car having automatic windshield wipers. In offering this new model to the motoring public the Chevrolet Motor Company is giving the lowest priced automobile in the world, containing all of the 83 quality features that are to be found in any automobile regardless of price.

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COOKING ELECTRICALLY

Party Luncheon

By Sarah E. Dunn

The luncheon stumps many a hostess because it is a meal participated in mostly by women. And as every woman knows it is not easy to please those of her own sex particularly when it comes to the elusive art of cookery. We always like to save our "sure shots" for just such occasions. The following is a menu calculated to astound those of your acquaintances who pride themselves on possessing the only key to successful cookery:

Crab Soufflé
Clear Consommé and Cheese Straws
Broiled Chicken Curren Jelly
Potatoes au Gratin Asparagus Tips
Endive Salad
Chocolate Blancmange
Coffee

Crab Soufflé
"Over 'low' heat on a heater unit of your electric range or on an electric grill melt one tablespoonful of butter and stir into it two drops of onion juice and a pinch of salt, pepper and paprika. Pour this over one cupful of crab meat. Butter charlotte moulds, spread with fish mousse and then fill with the prepared crab meat. Place the two moulds together, put in pan of hot water and bake in your electric oven for ten minutes. Let cool and serve on toast garnished with thin slices of lemon, parsley and if possible crab claws.

Broiled Chicken

Have the butcher split and otherwise prepare a broiling chicken for you. Wash and dry it, dredge with salt and place in the broiler section of your electric range which should have been switched on for at least three minutes beforehand. Keep it at "medium" for fifteen minutes or until the chicken is nicely browned. Finish cooking with "low" heat. It requires about twenty minutes to broil a two and a half pound broiler. Pour drawn butter sauce over it and serve with currant jelly.

Potatoes au Gratin

Over "medium" heat parboil the required number of potatoes preferably in their jackets. Peel and cut up in small dice. Then make a good rich cream sauce from two tablespoonfuls of butter, the same amount of flour, a cup and a half of hot milk and about a quarter of a pound of American cheese. Butter a bake

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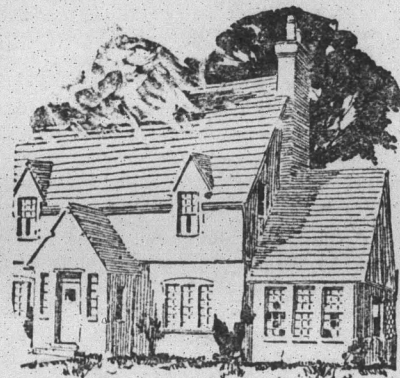
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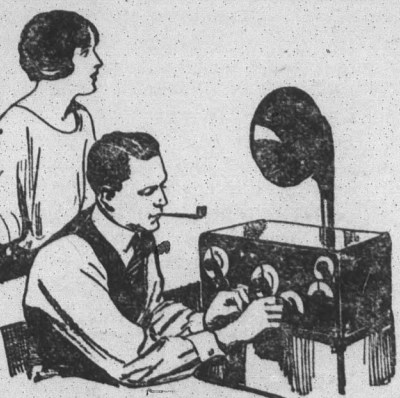
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dish and put in first a layer of potatoes and then a layer of cream sauce alternating this way until both are used up. Then sprinkle with half a cup of breadcrumbs, cheese and a few dabs of butter. Bake in your electric oven for thirty minutes at a temperature of 400-degrees.

Chocolate Blancmange

Place a cup of water in a saucepan over "low" heat on the electric

range and to this add—stirring the while—one tablespoonful of cornstarch, four ounces of melted chocolate, five tablespoonfuls of sugar, a half a teaspoonful of vanilla and five tablespoonfuls of dissolved gelatin. Remove from range and let cool. Glaze a ring mould with lemon aspic, fill with the chocolate mixture and ice. Serve with whipped cream.

WHO'S WHO In Officialdom

SAN DIEGO CITY OFFICIALS

Mayor—John L. Bacon.
Common Council—John A. Held, Fred A. Heilbron, Virgil Brusch, Harry K. Weitzel, Don M. Stewart.
Manager of Operation—F. A. Rhodes.
City Attorney—Shelley J. Higgins; chief deputy, Arthur F. H. Wright.
City Clerk—Allen H. Wright; chief deputy, Fred W. Sick.
City Auditor and Assessor—H. L. Moody; chief deputy auditor, C. K. Stout; chief deputy assessor, C. E. Ellsworth.
City Treasurer and Tax Collector—J. T. Millan; chief deputy, John Millan.
Superintendent of Purchasing Department—W. H. Cameron.
City Engineer and Superintendent of Street—J. A. Rhodes.
Building Inspector—O. G. Knecht.
Electrical Inspector—A. E. Johnstone.
Sewer Inspector—W. B. Harper.
Boiler Inspector—Joseph Hassel.
Tenement House and Plumbing Inspector—A. C. Goedel.
Chief of Police—James Patrick.
Chief of Fire Department—Louis Almgren, Jr.
City Justice—Claude L. Chambers.
Postmaster—C. K. Maupin.
Chief Janitor City Hall—E. J. Baehr.
Board of Cemetery Commissioners—Col. E. N. Jones, H. J. Roy, W. M. O'Farrell.
Superintendent of C. A. Kane.
Board of Health—Dr. R. J. Pickard, Dr. Marjorie Potter, Dr. A. Deacon, Dr. W. W. Crawford, Leora W. Wright.
Health Officer—Dr. A. M. Lessem. Secretary, G. H. Steverling.
Civil Service Commission—Stanley Hale, Dr. Charlotte Baker, W. S. Rosie, Mrs. Rosina Moran, chief examiner and secretary, Harbor Commission—W. C. Crandall, M. A. Graham, J. W. Sefton, Jr.
Harbormaster—Joseph Brennan.
Playground Commission—M. F. Heller, William A. Roffe, H. C. Miller, Mrs. Celia A. Dunham, Mrs. Harriet B. Haskell. Superintendent, Frank H. Ehmk.
Board of Education—Claude Woolman, Edgar F. Hastings, Jacob Weinberger, Mrs. Anna M. W. Carion, Mrs. Lena Crouse. Secretary, Will Angier.
Board of Park Commissioners—W. T. Johnson, Hugo Klauber, John F. Forward, Jr.
Superintendent of Parks—J. G. Morley.
Executive Secretary—A. S. Hill.
Board of Library Commissioners—D. W. Schick, Mrs. Marion A. Lippitt, W. R. Wheeler. Librarian, Althea H. Warren.
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SAN DIEGO COUNTY OFFICIALS

County Clerk—J. B. McLees; chief deputy, L. L. Bailey.
District Attorney—Chester C. Kempley.
Sheriff—James C. Byers; under-sheriff, E. F. Cooper.
Auditor—Chauncey R. Hammond; chief deputy, A. B. Cunningham.
Assessor—George W. Moulton.
Treasurer—George W. Weston.
Tax Collector—Herbert A. Croghan.
Recorder—John H. Ferry; chief deputy, N. C. Parsons.
Public Administrator—Edwin Reed.
Coroner—Schuyler C. Kelly; autopsy surgeon, Dr. John J. Shea.
Surveyor—Ernest R. Childs.
County Supt. of Schools—Ada York.
Superior Court Judges—Dept. 1, S. M. Marsh; Dept. 2, W. P. Cary; Dept. 3, E. A. Luce; Dept. 4, C. N. Andrews.
Board of Supervisors—Mildred Green, 1st district; E. A. Hornbeck, 2nd district; J. Foster, 3rd district; C. L. Good, 4th district; Thomas Hurley, 5th district.
Justices of the Peace (San Diego Township)—Lacey D. Jennings, Dept. 1; Charles B. DeLong, Dept. 2.
Constables (San Diego) Geo. d. Cooley, Harry E. Webber.

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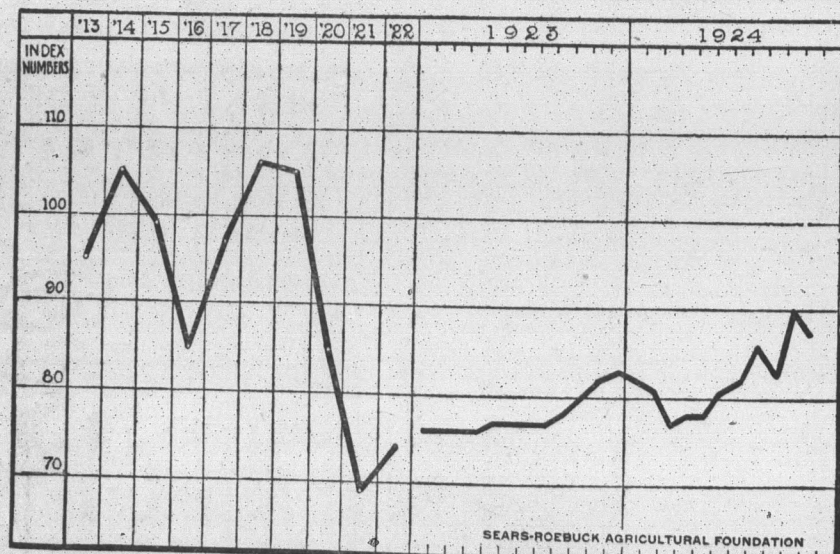
308 Watts Building

CHAS. SHIELDS

Assistant District Supt.

Phone 643-72

Buying Power of the Farmer



The purchasing power of farm commodities continues to rise. Latest estimates show an average of 4.8 points higher for the first eleven months of this year than during the corresponding months of 1923, according to a report of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, based on the new index numbers of farm prices prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Farm prices show a combined value of 134 on November 1, 1924, as compared with 100 in 1913. This combined index number includes 30 farm commodities which represent more than 90 per cent of the value of products sold by farms, the Foundation points out. Using August, 1909, to July, 1914, as 100, the purchasing power of these products stood at 87 on November 1 of this year. In 1918 the purchasing power was 106, decreasing to 69 in 1921. In 1922 it rose to 74 and by 1923 the average stood at 78. During the first eleven months of this year the purchasing power of farm commodities averaged 82.3 as compared with 77.5 in the same period a year ago.

Advances in grain, which averages about 22 per cent of the total value of farm products sold, and in price of meat animals, which averages 27 per cent, have been the largest factors in the increase of the farmer's purchasing power since 1921. The grain farmer received during the early part of this year prices about 10 per cent above the pre-war five-year average. This had risen to 30 per cent increase by July. At the same time the general price level of commodities the farmer has to buy ranges 30 to 50 per cent above the 1913 level.

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